



Former Contra member and Miskito Indian speaks on campus

By Margaret Smith

Rafago Reyes, a Miskito Indian leader from Nicaragua and former Contra member, shed a different light on Central American conflict when he spoke to ULowell students on Monday.

His speech, given three times that day in Coburn, the Media Center and Southwick, was sponsored by Professor William Lindeke of the Political Science Department and interpreted by Spanish Professor John Staulo.

Rather than focusing on the right or wrong of U.S. and Soviet intervention in Nicaragua, or taking sides with either the Contras or Communist Sandinistas, Reyes, who is from one of the indigenous tribes of the Nicaraguan Atlantic coast, told his concerns about the effect of Civil War on the Native peoples, and abuses they have suffered from both sides.

Of the 300,000 people living on Nicaragua's Atlantic coast, Reyes said, about 200,000 are Natives of the Miskito, Rama and Sumo tribes. When the Sandinistas overthrew the ruling Somoza family in 1979, they made an alliance with these tribes, called Misurasata. Many Natives,

however, were soon disillusioned with broken promises made to them by the Sandinistas. When the Contra force was created by President Reagan in 1982, the Natives took sides with either the Contras or Sandinistas. As Reyes explained, most were simply caught in the cross fire.

Reyes spoke about his experience as a Contra, of being trained with other Youth Freedom Organization members in Honduras. When these young

...52 women, children, and old men in the tribal village were killed

men and women left Nicaragua to train in Honduras, the Sandinistas retaliated by invading the tribal villages, slaughtering the youths' families. In one such incident, Reyes said, 52 women, children and old men were killed. For a small tribe with only a few thousand members, Reyes said, this number of fatalities should be seen as genocide.

Reyes described the group of Natives who allied with the Con-

tras as mostly fighting a losing battle, at some points using bows and arrows and home made guns against the Sandinistas. Tired of fighting, he began to visit the Native pueblos, to get a sense of what direction they wanted to take.

Reyes and others also talked again with the Sandinista government to establish a dialogue. The dialogue met with some success. In 1985 the Sandinistas and the tribal leaders began a pact which would ensure the autonomy of the indigenous peoples. In 1987, the pact became part of the Nicaraguan Constitution.

As Reyes explained it, this pact gives the tribes some status as independent nations, but also entitles them to privileges and responsibilities of Nicaraguan citizenship. It is similar to the dual-nation status held by most Native Americans in the U.S., and, according to Reyes, is not a token gesture but a genuine triumph for his people and all indigenous Nicaraguan peoples.

Reyes also voiced the concerns he had for the other Natives of Central America, especially in

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Lots o' Laughs



Monday night, students crowded into Fox Hall for the big comedy night. Don Gavin, Tony V., and the zany Kenny Rogerson kept the crowd doubled over with laughter. Photo: Rich Smith

A Foot Dragger?



Is Tom Winston, the Chairman for the Student Union Board of Directors committee of Student Senate, a foot dragger? See Analysis page 3.

Photo: Chuck Mahaleris

Colleges face a big rape epidemic

(CPS) — Shocked when 16 victims of campus rapes came to it for help within a six-week period, the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica (Cal.) Hospital last week publicly asked college presidents to step up efforts to prevent sexual assaults on students.

The center decided to issue its report, called "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," after treating the 16 women, an "inordinate number proportionate to our clientele," recalled Marybeth Roden of the center.

"Universities," she said, "have a responsibility to protect students."

While sexual assaults on the nation's campuses seem to be happening more frequently, colleges themselves do not know how to prevent them or treat them when

they happen, the report claimed.

As an example, the report cited a case in which a rape victim at one college lived down the hall from her assailant for several weeks after the attack while campus officials ground through their disciplinary procedures.

Such insensitivity amounts to "revictimizing" the victim," the report said.

The Santa Monica report wasn't the only effort to draw campus attention to the problem last week.

Indiana University students rebuilt a "shanty" aimed at shaming administrators into funding a rape crisis center.

"Campus is not a safe place," explained junior Laurie Nicholson, "and a crisis center is a valuable system that other

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BRIDGE CLOSED

The City of Lowell has closed the Pawtucket Street Bridge (next to Burbeck's) for major repairs indefinitely. Only pedestrian traffic allowed. South Campus bus stop is now moved to Broadway by Dugan Hall.

GE LOT CLOSED

Until further notice, the Marginal Street Parking Lot on the South Campus (formerly owned by General Electric) is closed to University Faculty, Staff and Students.

Notices

CLUBS

S.A.M.

Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its club meeting on October 3, 1988 at 4:30 p.m. in PA 217. Elections for a secretary will be held.

If interested, be prepared with a speech. Otherwise bring yourself.

ULSports Car Club

If you are interested in cars and like to discuss new and old technologies, how about coming to one of the Sports Car Club meetings. Our meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7:30 in Fox 523. Please come up and join us for some good laughs. You also can contact the club by writing to Box 106 North.

Emergency Medical Technician Society

To all interested individuals: The EMT Society will be holding a meeting on Friday September 30th in the club room 5th floor Fox. If you can not come, please contact us at ext. 2826 or NSIC Box 145.

Indian Students Association

The Indian Students' Association is holding its annual elections on Monday, October 3, 1988 at 5:30 P.M. in BL 214. Refreshments will be served. Everybody is encouraged to come. For more information, please write to Box 176N SIC.

RELIGION

Catholic Center Mass Schedule

SUNDAY: 6 P.M. Catholic Center
7:30 P.M. Concordia Recreation Room (Basement)
9 P.M. Fox Hall 301

WEEKDAY: 5 P.M. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday Catholic Center
11:30 A.M. Wednesday Catholic Center

Campus Ministers: Mrs. Pat Davison and Fr. Paul Garrity 454-0151

Invitation to Participate Discussion Group

EXPLORING THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED

by Alice and Walden Howard

Based on Scott Peck's classic best seller

This discussion group is open to men and women.

Topic this fall on "LOVE"

Wednesdays 7 PM - 8:30 PM

October 5, 12, 26

November 9, 30

Catholic Center (Cnr. VFW Hwy, & Mt. Hope St)

Call Pat Davison at 454-0151

for Information and Registration

Protestant Worship Services

Protestant services of worship are held on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301.

Dates to keep in mind:

Sunday, October 2, 1988, 6:00 p.m. Following the worship service, we have a "Super Supper" prepared for us by members of a local congregation.

Wednesday, October 5, 1988, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. is our fall semester Open House at the Protestant and Roman Catholic campus ministry offices. Join us in Fox Hall, Rooms 608A and 608B, for refreshments and conversation!

On Sunday, October 9, 1988, there will be **no Protestant Worship Service in Fox 301** because of the holiday weekend.

If you'd like to contact me, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. -(The Rev.) Imogene Stulken

Campus Ambassadors

If you're looking for caring Christian fellowship, Bible study and a good time, then join us for Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Fox 501. For more information, call Art at 667-9529.

Christian Fellowship

We're an interdenominational Christian group, which meets weekly for prayer, Bible study, singing, encouragement and social activities, retreats and weekend conferences are held throughout the school year. Participants are spiritually and intellectually challenged by Bible studies which are tailored to the needs of college students. Meetings are held on Monday nights at the North campus library Multi-Purpose room from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Call 452-8123 and ask for Ed or Thanh in Room 423 for more information, or drop us a note at Box 168N.

GENERAL

North Student Information Center

We are looking for students who can volunteer sometime helping students. Anyone interested stop by and introduce yourself.

Masterclass and Performance

On Thursday, September 29th, there will be a masterclass and performance by Janos Maczak. Janos Maczak is on the faculty at the Zoltan Kodaly Music School and the Keskemet Conservatory in Hungary. He has played with the Hungarian Radio Symphony Orchestra and the Hungarian State Opera.

The Clarinet Society is pleased to have this educator and clarinetist visit our campus. Mr. Maczak will give the masterclass in the morning and a performance in the evening at Durgin Hall. Watch bulletin boards for posters forthcoming which will show exact times.



ULowell SADD Chapter

"If we can dream it
We can become it."

For more info on drunk driving laws and literature, alcohol awareness, and referrals and references please contact Lori DeMartin at Box 5095.

Room for aerobics

Room 601 of Fox Hall is now available for aerobics classes. Contact Mary Connelly, Director of Student Activities, for details and to reserve the room. Mary can be reached in Room 409 of Fox or by phone at 452-5000 ext. 2362.

Support Group Forming

A support group for adult survivors of sexual abuse is now being formed. The group will provide a confidential place to share concerns about: relationship difficulties, competency, normalcy issues, and the expression of feelings. The group is scheduled to run for eight weeks, beginning on Tuesday, October 18th, 1988, from 2:15-3:15 p.m. in Room 358 in the Mary E. McGauvran Center on South Campus.

For more information, or to discuss schedule conflicts, please contact Imogene Stulken - Protestant Campus Ministry (454-0683 - or Elyse Sutton - Counseling and Career Development Center (452-5000, ext. 2390).

ULowell Catholic Center Sunday Mass Schedule

6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center

7:30 p.m. at Concordia

downstairs (South Campus)

9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North Campus)

Weekday Mass Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

4:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center

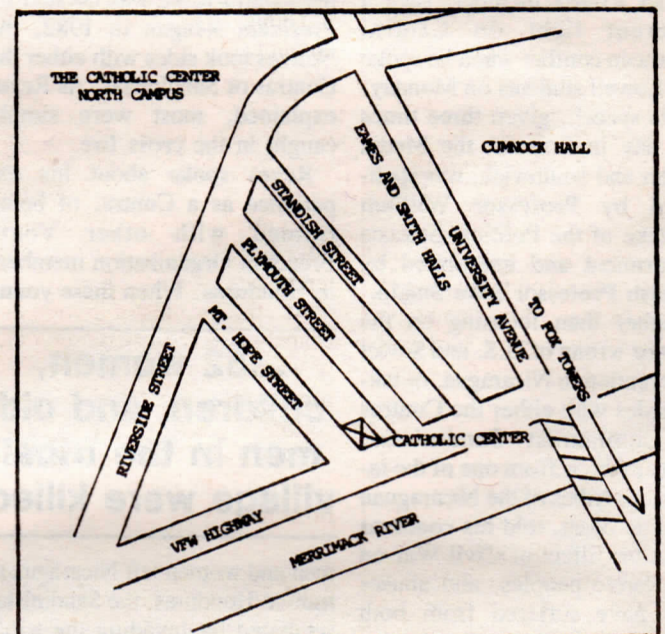
Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Campus Ministers

Mrs. Patricia Davison

Father Paul Garrity

454-0151



The Catholic Center is located three blocks down from the University Avenue Bridge on the Corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street.

Replacement I.D.'s

For the entire semester

Every Monday 11:30 4:30

Every Friday 9:30 -12:30

\$5.00 replacement charge

Cummock Hall, North Campus

Bring Proof of Registration

(Schedule)

Bring license or picture I.D.

Please get I.D. request from

University Life Office

Faculty should get card from personnel

Graduates should get pretyped card from Graduate School

Attention All Clubs

Any club that wants to have a mailbox at the North S.I.C. must stop by and leave us the information by October 7. We will try to issue keys at a later date.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-space with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.



Chuck Mahaleris

Of Clubs & SubBod...

"I've tried to speak to Mary Connelly several times. She obviously has no time for our dilemma," stated English Society President Ken Wiley.

"We can't get anything accomplished. We don't have a central spot to operate out of," said Progressive Student Union Secretary Mike Baldesarre.

If you walk through the Mary E. McGauvran Student Center, you'll see plenty of activity. There are students playing pool and ping pong. And there always seems to be many things going on in the many Financial Aid offices and the ever-expanding Counselling Center.

What you see shouldn't worry you as much as what you don't see.

Last year, at this same time, many student-run clubs were busy setting up such events as the Concert on the Quad, a movie day, and an auction.

Today, if you peak into the windows of the club offices in the McGauvran Center, the only activity you will see is the dust settling on the boxes stacked in the club offices.

This lock out has occurred because clubs did not fill out their room request forms on time.

In the past, these forms were ignored by both the clubs and the Senate. "We've had the same office for six year," stated PSU's Baldassarre. It's doubtful that the Progressive Student Union filled out the form before.

This year, the Student Union Board of Directors (SubBod), a Senate Committee under the leadership of Tom Winston, took the offices away to show that Senate wasn't fooling around.

Since Senate and Student Activities Director Mary Connelly boxed up the efforts of these clubs, the clubs have since asked for new rooms -but it is already October and no response has come from Winston. English Society President Wiley added, "According to [Mary Connelly], there is a communication problem. I think that is administrative rhetoric for 'I don't care.'"

When asked about the problem, Student Government President Charlie Ryan commented, "I think SubBod's got a lot on their mind's right now. They're having a hard time dealing with any one problem. Yeah, they're lagging in one area, but they've made great strides in others."

This year, SubBod has renovated the first six floors of Fox Hall, gotten new furniture for the Rat, put in the new game room, and cleaned out a lot of unactive as well as active club offices.

But while SubBod wrestles with these other problems, active clubs are dying because Tom Winston is dragging his feet.

Oral Roberts balks on God's 8 million dollars

(CPS) — Oral Roberts University medical students' anger about what they see as evangelist Oral Roberts' betrayal of them apparently has become visible enough to provoke Roberts to reprimand them at the semester's opening chapel service.

Some students have transferred, but others remain angry at evangelist Roberts, who in March, 1987, said God would end his life unless he raised \$8 million for full scholarships for ORU med students.

Though he raised the full amount, Roberts sent students at the Tulsa campus a memo last February that, as of this fall, he was considering the scholarships as loans — to be repaid either by working for him for free for four years after graduation or at an extraordinarily high 18 percent interest rate — instead.

At the semester's opening chapel service, Roberts reportedly warned students not to grumble, adding "Keep your cotton-picking mouth shut!"

"A small group of med students feels there's been some breach of trust," said Jack

Hayford, pastor of the Church of the Way in Los Angeles and a member of the school's Board of Regents. "In a technical sense, perhaps."

But those students, Hayford insisted, should be grateful for any attempt to continue the program instead of knocking Roberts and ORU.

During last year's \$8 million fundraising drive, Roberts repeatedly said donations would fund full scholarships for medical students.

This year Roberts says he never promised the donations would fund scholarships. Instead, students are required to work as medical missionaries for four years to repay the \$93,500 cost to attend the school for four years.

In a Feb. 1 memo, medical school students were informed by Assistant Dean Milton C. Olsen that the Healing Team Scholarship Loan program would be cancelled at the end of the 1987-88 academic year.

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Contra

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Guatemala, whose population is half Native, and in Honduras. Many of these tribes have become political pawns in the civil conflicts there, and have long been easy scapegoats because of general racial hostility toward them.

When asked his opinion on U.S./Soviet intervention in these conflicts, Reyes said that if one withdraws, the other must. No longer associated with the Contras, Reyes said the majority of Native peoples hate and fear both factions in Nicaragua. Both have cost the Hispanics and Natives alike many civilian lives. Reyes' priority, he said, was for the Natives to be recognized as free, independent peoples, something they have not enjoyed since the arrival of Cortez in Mexico 400 years ago.

Elections

By Tom Tremblay

Embarrassing turnouts at the S.G.A. elections have plagued U-Lowell for years. Typically the attendance at the voting booths is a pitiful 10%-20%. The candidates fight for the tiny voting population each year. The apathy is compounded by a shortage of students running for these offices. In many cases elections were held twice in one year in order to fill very important positions that would otherwise remain unfilled.

The Student Government Association need eager and reliable students to be elected by a well represented university. This will guarantee us Senators who fairly represent the students - all the students at U-Lowell. So exercise your right to vote on October 5, 1988 (booths close at 12:00 noon). The voting booths will be located next to the mailrooms on North and South Campus.

ULowell's expansion unknown by students

By Paula Haines

The purpose of this article is not to catalogue the student body's knowledge of the changes beginning to take place at ULowell; if it was, this story would be painfully short. Next year, the College of Liberal Arts will be located on North Campus, and the Management Science Department will be moving to South. In the not-too-distant future, Engineering will join Computer Science and be relocated to the Mill Area.

Talking to students, it seems as if these changes were going to take place years from now. However, the moves are right around the corner, and still the student body remains surprisingly uninformed.

After being made aware of the upcoming changes, students were ready to give their opinion. One Criminal Justice major in the class of '91 was disappointed to hear that she would be transplanted to North, saying that she prefers South to the "congestion" and "city-like" atmosphere of that campus.

Freshman Kevin Martin had heard no news at all about the plans to transpose the colleges; but when told, he was sure that with big changes come even bigger scheduling problems. A

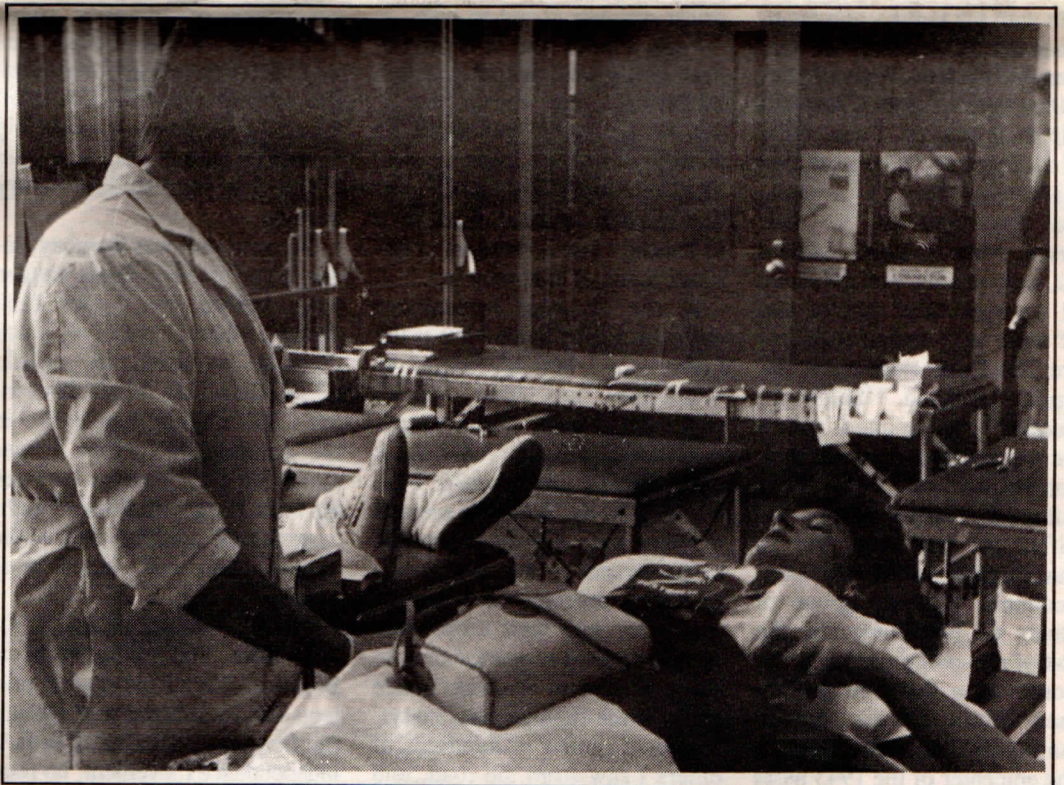
sophomore Industrial Technology major explained, "I'm not opposed to the changes, but I expect that ULowell will go through a difficult transition period in the next few years."

Many ULowell faculty members seem to support the idea of creating a "United College of Arts and Sciences" on North Campus, and a "Professional and Fine Arts" school on South. As one Engineering professor put it, "To unite the colleges is a good idea, but because we operate on more than one campus, there will always be some separation."

Some professors claimed to be "too uninformed" to comment, while others seemed to be genuinely apathetic. More than anything, the professors recognize the added work and inconvenience of moving their offices, but the departmental staffs are trying to cope with the changes, hoping for better working areas.

Overall, the faculty and staff seem to be willing to try for a more unified university. Now all that is needed is for the student body to become aware and involved, to do what they can to make the transition smooth, or even to improve life here at ULowell.

Money and blood



The Graduate Student Association gave money for a scholarship and now vice-president Mary Ann Szufnarowski is one of 185 blood donors from ULowell who helped during last week's drive.

Photo: Pete Anton

Many colleges now face rape crises

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universities provide."

Keeping the shanty up, moreover, has become a political issue in itself at Indiana. It has been torn down six times and vandalized 16 times since it was first built May 7. The structure was almost destroyed in August when somebody threw a homemade fire bomb in it.

Some believe the shanty has been vandalized to support Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight. Knight outraged many — but apparently not all — Indiana students when he told an interviewer, "I think if rape is in-

evitable, relax and enjoy it."

But the shanty, said Indiana alumnus Mike Evans, was built to increase awareness of campus sexual assaults that happened long before Knight's statement.

A lot of awareness may be needed on campuses nationwide.

In a 1987 survey of 6,000 students at 32 colleges, one in six female students reported being raped during the previous year. The majority of those assaults were "acquaintance rapes" which the victim and the assailant knew each other.

In the same study, conducted by University of Arizona researchers, one of every 15 men said

he had committed rape or had attempted rape during the same time period.

To stop it, the Santa Monica report urges colleges to adopt official policies that condemn sexual assaults, establish procedures to change living quarters when the victim and the alleged assailant live in the same dorm, implement educational programs about sexual assault, improve security measures and start better programs to treat victims.

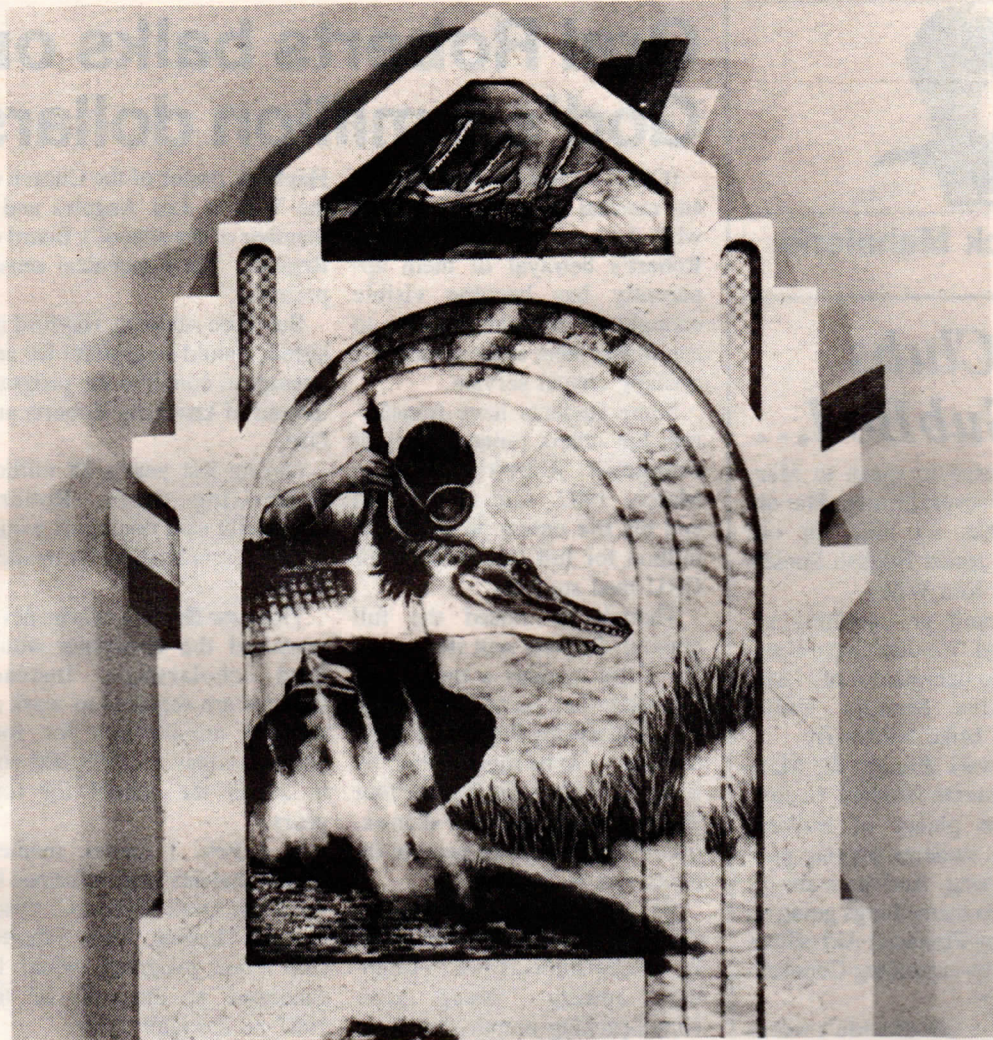
Gallery 4

Paradise Found... Paradise Lost

George Fitch 'Paradise Found...Paradise Lost.' Mixed media productions; October 5 - October 28, 1988. Reception for the artist: Wednesday, October 5, 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. Throughout the month of October, Gallery 410 will feature the mixed media wall constructions of Worcester artist, George Fitch. These surreal, and at times mystical, icons are inspired by the artist's childhood memories of Florida and Michigan. His narratives are metaphors for the universal struggles between humankind and nature, good and evil, life and death. In his personal search for a lucid link with the eternal, his work is sometimes gentle, sometimes savage, sometimes sad, but always tinged with both reverence and humor.

George Fitch received his M.F.A. in Painting from the University of Florida and has an extensive listing of exhibitions throughout the country, most recently including group shows at the Slater Art Museum, Norwich, Connecticut, the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, Massachusetts, and the New Britain Museum, New Britain, Connecticut. He is affiliated with the Kathryn Market Gallery and the Shippee Gallery, New York City, and is the Coordinator of the Fine Arts Department of Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Gallery 410 invites you to meet the artist at a reception in his honor on Wednesday, October 5, 306 p.m. The gallery hours are Tuesday and Wednesday 1-4 p.m., and Thursday 12 noon to 3 p.m. For a special viewing appointment call either of the Co-Directors, Brenda Pinardi or Robert Griffith at (508) 452-5000, ext. 2872.



George Fitch "Wrestling" 1987. 24" x 37" mixed media construction #2

Semester at Sea, a world voyage of discovery

By John MacDougall
Professor of Sociology

Last fall semester, I had the good fortune to sail around the world with my family, as a faculty member of Semester at Sea. About 450 students from all over the USA take 4-5 college courses while their ship is at sea. They visit 11 countries, and in addition to sightseeing, they go on educational trips relevant to their courses. Most students worked hard, learned a lot, and got along well together. The faculty and staff were very expert and sensitive. The lively extra-curricular program included "Shipboard Olympics", where major events were water polo and an egg-and-spoon race.

After we sailed across the Pacific, our first stop was in Japan, a tightly-packed, disciplined country. I took a group of students to Hiroshima. In the midst of a bustling modern city, it comes as a shock to see the ruined dome of the former Chamber of Commerce building at the epicenter of the 1945 atom bombing. A survivor of 1945 told us how fifty out of his sixty classmates had died from the bombing. He felt the greatest enemy now was nuclear war, not communism. He opposes any kind of nuclear weapons being manufactured or stationed in Japan.

Our next stop was Taiwan. I saw many signs of rapid economic growth, but also of pollution. The Taiwanese appreciate that it is becoming easier to communicate with their Communist relatives in mainland China. By contrast, the residents of Hong Kong seem nervous about Hong Kong's becoming a part of China in 1997.

From Hong Kong we took a two-day trip into China—an all too short stay in just one corner of that vast country. In the historic city of Canton, our guide proud-

ly showed us the memorial to the Communist uprising of 1927, but he also showed us an ancient Buddhist temple where an elderly priest was not afraid to talk.

I saw a great deal of construction going on, but it seemed rather haphazard, for instance, I saw several piles of bricks far from any obvious building site. The Chinese are less well-dressed than most Taiwanese, but unlike in Taiwan I saw no beggars or obvious signs of malnutrition.

In the crowded agricultural region around Canton, rice is the main crop, but all kinds of vegetables are also raised, together with thousands (millions?) of ducks. Although it was a Sunday, many people were working in the fields. It seemed that they were eagerly responding to the current government policy of letting peasants do whatever they want with their crop, once they have paid a quarter of it to the government. We went inside a new brick-built peasant house. It looked similar to hundreds of others I saw from the road, and had three bedrooms for six people.

Our next country was the Philippines. At the entrance to the presidential Palace (where we did see Mrs. Marcos' famous 3000 pairs of shoes), security was extremely tight. On the other hand, Filipinos expressed a wide variety of political views, with no fear and often with great sophistication. Differences of wealth and poverty were glaring. One shack near Subic U.S. Naval Base was inhabited by two sisters and their families, and consisted of two rooms eight foot square plus a minimal kitchen. One sister was a factory supervisor, the other a teacher, so these were not the poorest of the poor. The Subic base legally employs 11,000 Filipinos. But the nearby town contains an estimated 16,000 prostitutes, most of them young, un-

suspecting country girls.

We then sailed to Penang Island in Malaysia. This country is an ethnic potpourri, and despite guarantees of minority rights there is a good deal of ethnic tension. But there are also class conflicts; for instance, Chinese small farmers are angry at Chinese big businessmen in Penang who want to take over farm land for luxury housing.

Our next port was Bombay, India. I had lived in India sixteen years before, but I saw little change. There was as much diversity as ever, in wealth, religion, costume. The bulk of India's 800 million people live in the countryside, where I was struck by the contrasts between the brick houses of affluent, high-caste families, and the huts of the untouchables and other poor people.

I took a student group to Gujarat state, 300 miles North of Bombay. We visited several projects run by followers of Mahatma Gandhi (the leader of India's independence movement, no relation to the current Prime Minister). One project was a co-operative dairy and milk-processing plant that buys milk from almost every family in a county-sized area. Milk sales provide badly-needed cash, especially for poorer families. We also visited a rural boarding school for poor children which fosters farming and rural pursuits, and counteracts the usual bias in favor of urban, white-collar work. The school's 500 students and staff grow almost all their own food. Projects like these are a drop in the bucket, but they show much creativity and commitment.

We met Ramlal Parikh, Vice-Chancellor (equivalent to President) of the university Gandhi founded in Ahmedabad. He stressed that Gandhian non-violence requires a total transformation of both the individual and

the society. Parikh is worried about Hindu-Moslem and inter-caste conflicts. But he added that people are beginning to realize that religious and caste tensions are manipulated by politicians, and do not benefit the poor of any caste or creed.

From Bombay our ship took us through the Suez Canal, the Mediterranean and the Black Sea to the Soviet Port of Odessa. From there I flew with some students to Moscow. I had spent a semester in the USSR in 1981, before Gorbachev took over. Service in stores and restaurants seemed as inefficient as ever, and many Soviet citizens were as anxious as in 1981 to acquire (legally or illegally) Western jeans, tapes and so on.

On the other hand, in many walks of life people seemed less nervous and afraid of talking to Westerners than in 1981. Students and younger intellectuals spoke openly of past Soviet mistakes and eagerly listened to our ideas and information. Two researchers at the Institute for the USA and Canada were receptive to my suggestion that the American and Soviet heads of government should meet every year without any preconditions or agenda. A prominent scholar said Soviet writers are now being encouraged to look critically at the years 1928-41 and 1945-53, two Stalinist periods that were previously off-limits.

Our next stop was Istanbul, Turkey. We witnessed the final three days of a lively national election campaign. People appeared to be proud that their country was holding an open election, and more relaxed than they seemed on my 1981 visit.

We then sailed to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia. We only saw a corner of this diverse country, but it can hardly be classified as Communist. Farms and businesses can buy and sell wherever they like,

and five percent of the population travels (without restrictions) to work in Western Europe. Unemployment is currently running at 15 percent, but Yugoslavia has come a long way from the peasant society it was in 1945.

Our final port of call was Cadiz, Spain. Though the country is much more affluent than the Spain I remember from the 1960s, it has a 21 percent unemployment rate. I also saw dozens of posters calling on the US to remove its military bases, and on Spain to get out of NATO.

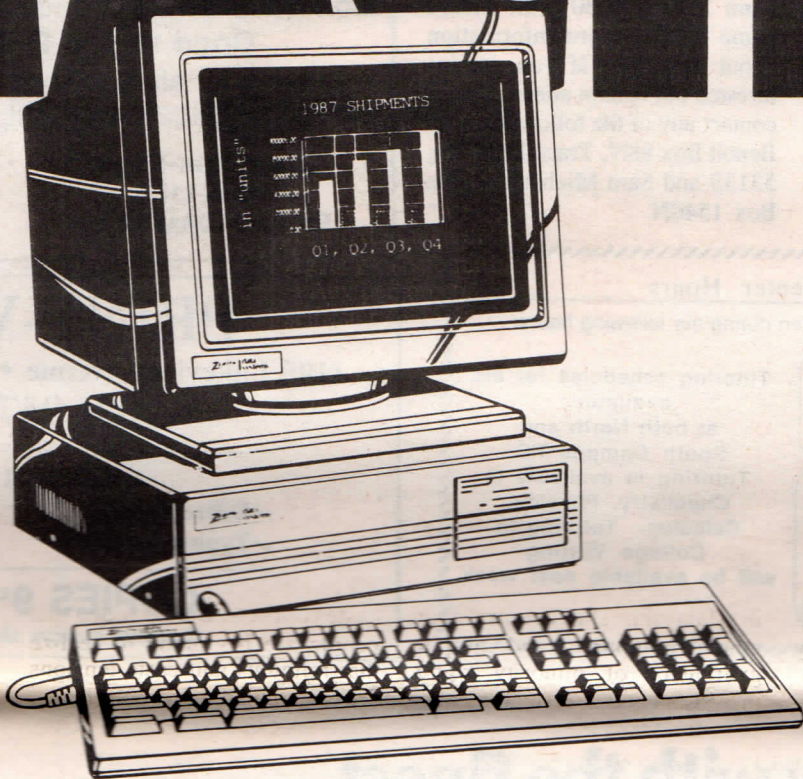
After crossing the Atlantic, we docked at Fort Lauderdale, then home, tired but exhilarated. We all had a new sense of human societies' diversity and complexity. We realized that if humanity is to survive we must be much more understanding of our differences, and our similarities.

Semester at Sea is an experience I would warmly recommend to anyone.

91.5 WJUL Top 10 Albums

1. Nothing Wrong(CD)
Red Lorry Yellow Lorry
2. Suggested Reading
Holy Cow
3. Let's Skip The Details
My Dad Is Dead
4. Surfer Rosa(CD)
Pixies
5. Jamahiriya(CD)
Savage Republic
6. Hits of Acid
Bomb
7. Life's Too Good
Sugarcubes
8. I Crush Bozo
Happy Flowers
9. Dog Tree...Satellite Seers
Crystallized Movements
10. Route 666
Reverb M.F.'s

TIME MACHINE



The Zenith Data Systems Z-286 LP Desktop PC

40MB Hard Disk & 3.5"

1.44MB Floppy

Suggested retail price: \$ 3999

Special Student Price **: \$ 2199

ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN WITH THE NEW Z-286 LP THE AT COMPATIBLE THAT TRANSPORTS YOU FROM CAMPUS TO THE CORNER OFFICE!

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Clubs

Karate Club

The NECKC (New England Collegiate Karate Conference) and the NAKF (North American Karate Federation) held its annual semester officers meeting this past weekend at Master Kazumi Tabata's house in Nahant. The meeting was run by Jim Krebs, president of the NECKC, and by George Noone, president of the NAKF. As a result of the meeting, a tentative schedule was made for dates, times and promotions. A schedule of events will

be passed out in class as soon as the schedule is verified.

The club will be holding fundraisers as often as possible. We need volunteers to help out during their free time. If you are interested, see Steve Stone after class.

Club dues should be paid by Wednesday, Sept. 28. See Wendy Johnson after class to pay the \$50.00 fee.

The last day to order equipment is Mon. Oct. 3. To order equip-

ment, see Adam Wasylyshyn after class.

To all club members, directions to this weekends start of the semester party will be made available during class time.

For more info about the club, contact the Karate Club at box 172, Fox 528, or stop by Mahoney Gym on Monday or Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. As always, new members are welcome.

Sports Car Club

Sunday the ULSCC held its 2nd autocross, the "Double Yellow Line Autocross". Judging from the marks left in the Riverside lot it should have been named the "Double BLACK Line Autocross". The weather couldn't have been better for the 45 entries that showed up to test their skills around the course. A giant slalom, which stretched across the whole length of the parking lot seemed to be the deciding factor between 1st and 2nd place for many drivers, as winning times were determined by mere hundredths of a second. Each driver was given three runs to try for a trophy in one of the six classes, which contained cars ranging from a Plymouth Valiant to a convertible IROC-Z.

The club more than welcomes anyone who thinks he or she

might be interested in participating in future events. The 3rd of 4 Autocrosses this season is tentatively planned for October 16, and for those Rally drivers out there, plans are in the making.

For more information regarding the club or events call the President at 452-8844, 452-8840 or come to a meeting Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Fox 523.

Cyclists

The U.Lowell Bicycle Association is now forming. We will be meeting in the North Commuter Lounge on Monday, October 3 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Please come by for more information about our club. If you are interested but cannot attend, please contact any of the following: Rob Benoit Box 88N, Tracy Daly Box 5313S and Sam Michaelopoulos Box 1540N

Freshman Center Hours

The Computer Labs are open during the following hours:

North Campus
Southwick 314
Monday thru Friday
9 am to 4 pm

South Campus
Basement, SUB
Mon. thru Thurs.: 10am to 4pm
Friday 9am to 12pm
(labs will be closed Tues.
and Thurs. from 12 to 1:15 pm)

Tutoring schedules for are available at both North and South Campus FC. Tutoring is available in Chemistry, Physics, Calculus. Tutoring in College Writing will be available next week.



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How can you protect yourself and your family from the driver who has had too much to drink? It helps if you wear a seat belt and keep a safe distance between you and other drivers. Also be on the lookout for the drinking driver. Watch out for the driver who:

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- Almost strikes another object or vehicle
- Weaves or swerves
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- Drives at slow speed (more than 10 MPH below limit)
- Stops without cause in traffic lane
- Follows too closely
- Brakes erratically
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- Signals inconsistent with driving actions
- Responds slowly to traffic signals
- Turns abruptly or illegally
- Accelerates or decelerates rapidly
- Drives at night with headlights off

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Accounting I Help!

It's safe to say that a mob scene in OH150 is not an intimate atmosphere for learning.

Back by popular demand, seniors in the Accounting Society have begun tutoring Accounting principles to interested students on a drop in basis.

The center will be open Monday through Friday from 20 to 30 hours a week. Information concerning exact times and locations will be posted in the halls and announced in class.

So don't be ashamed or embarrassed, who cares what your friends will think. If you want our help, come and see us.

Community service

The CSO is an organization that is composed of students interested in strengthening relations between the community at large and students attending this university. The CSO is responsible for such events in the past as organizing and running numerous blood drives, actively participating in the BIG BROTHER BIG SISTER of Lowell, and last but not least participating in the university's own spring carnival. Recently a blood drive organized by the CSO ran extremely well and all set goals were well exceeded. Elections for new officers is going to be held at 7:00 on the 3rd of October in the commuter lounge. All are welcome to attend and become involved. For more info contact us at box no. 175 north.

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Opinion

The New No-Baby Pill

by Margaret Smith

Editor

This past Friday France approved the use of the long awaited RU486 or so-called 'morning after pill', the latest development in birth control.

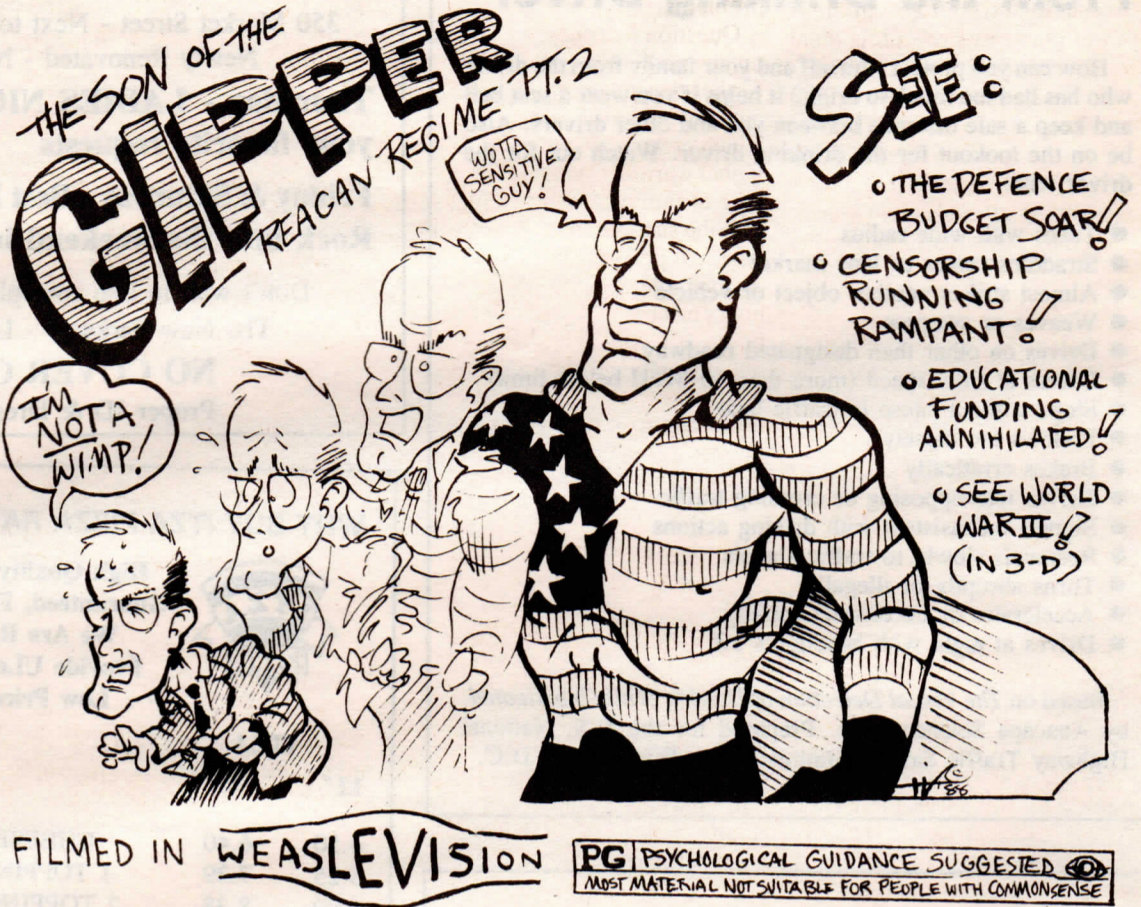
This pill, which can either disrupt a very early pregnancy or prevent one from happening in the first place, has met with two fairly predictable reactions here in the U.S. Members of Planned Parenthood are praising the new development, which they see as an unprecedented option for women and families. And of course the National Right to Life Committee is reviled, claiming that the RU486 pill kills babies, kills women, etc. Richard Glasow of the Right to Life Committee went so far as to say that "it causes every woman who takes it to experience a miscarriage with excessive bleeding," as stated in the Boston Globe on Saturday.

Either way, the Globe has said, chances are this pill may never become an option at all for anyone in the U.S. A company would have to spend millions to get it approved by the FDA, and according to Dr. Philip Stubbefield of Planned Parenthood, most companies do not wish to deal with the Reagan Administration or the FDA.

If what Stubbefield says is true, then the U.S. could be deprived of an alternative to abortion, an alternative which could possibly save the federal government millions in what it currently spends to fund Medicaid abortions. One would think that this would be cause for rejoicing from the Right to Life groups and their individual supporters. But advocates of the RU486 anticipate that its appearance in the U.S. would in fact renew the battle cry, and they are right. "The pro-choice movement is really digging its own grave with this one," said one woman who describes herself as pro-life.

But none of this talk should really be any surprise. After all, the pro-lifers succeeded in getting President Reagan to try to suppress Planned Parenthood and Family Planning from counseling anyone about abortion. These annoying extremists show up at Michael Dukakis' campaign speeches, waving their signs and holding up fetuses in jars, chaining themselves to the doorways of clinics, and expecting people to take them seriously. Their tactics are all too familiar to Americans and have become even more so in the past eight years. There has always been a faction to oppose any development in reproductive choice and autonomy, from Margaret Sanger's work up to last Friday's announcement from France.

But only time will tell whether Reagan can succeed in intimidating companies from producing RU486 here in the U.S., and what the so-called Right to Life movement will do if he fails



Letters to the Editor:

What's in a name?

In response to the question on the front page of last week issue of *The Connector* I feel that the ULowell Chiefs is the correct answer. As for the accompanying article on page three entitled "Trouble with the title..." as a student at ULowell I was greatly offended by the blame put on sport teams using Native American names. I greatly agree with the fact that the U.S. government has neglected the Native Americans in the U.S. But to try

and put the blame on ULowell and other sports teams is utterly ridiculous. The Chiefs, Redskins, Braves and others are people who do things to the best of their ability and try their hardest. In turn they name their teams after groups of people (the Native Americans) who also were brave and did things to the best of their ability. To name a team after a brave people in these instances is a compliment in my eyes. As

mentioned previously I think that if Chuck wants to see some action in the progress of the rights of the Native American then the blame should be put on the U.S. government and that lobbying should be done in that area. The men and women of this university and others in this country should not be suspect to criticism for using a Native American name for their group.

Timothy Francis

The evil of two lessers

Funny, in six weeks we will be choosing the next president of the United States. The most powerful, influential person in the country, possibly the world. A sigh of relief comes over me - finally education will get the attention it deserves. The drug problem will face a fresh assault. The poor and minorities of this country can now seize opportunities and not be discriminated against. The ethical and moral structure of the nation will be renewed. Pride, Integrity, Opportunity...

RRINGG! My alarm screams, and wearily I rise. Saddened by the thought of a good dream coming to an end. I think to myself, why? Why should it end?

There is little question I will vote on Nov. 8, as I hope everyone, that is eligible, will,

but for who? I could vote Bush/Quayle, but do I want a continuation of cuts in both Pell grants and aid to college students? Yes, Bush was the head of the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System, but do I want a President to make deals with drug kingpins? Do I want a President who criticizes others on environmental policy, after supporting a 1983 veto of the Clean Water Act? Do I want two people, whose combined personal worth is over a billion dollars, running our country?

Then again I don't have to vote for the Republicans, I could always vote for Dukakis/Bentsen. Sure, vote for a President who feels private education is more important than public. Vote for a president who says he has balanced

ed ten budgets and cut taxes five times. Come on Mike, why don't you tell us how many times you raised taxes and the fact that you opposed proposition 2 1/2. Of course, Dukakis has a sleaze factor of his own doesn't he Mr. Indelicate. Don't let the Democrats frugality get to you either, Brookline does cost money and so do Texas oil rigs.

Should it be an election for a lesser of two evils? Should we settle for someone less than the best? Should gender or race be an issue for a president's electability? Maybe next election people will choose the candidates not on how they look or perform, but on issues, character, and direction. We don't need actors who are politicians, we need human beings who are leaders.

James A. Smith

Walkers needed

Handicapped student in wheelchair needs students to walk him to class in order to operate elevators and open doors.

Interested students should contact Dean Ellen Dugan for details regarding time commitment, compensation, etc.

Stop by Cumnock Hall, the Office of University Life Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

note that quote

"See the sun set in the hand of the man."
Kate Bush

THE CONNECTOR

...is located in Room 426 of the North Campus Student Union Building, (Fox Hall)
100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, MA 01854. Tel: 453-1872

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The Connector is the student newspaper of the University of Lowell. Published weekly during the school year, by and for the students of the University of Lowell and the University Community. The paper is typeset on an in-house Compugraphic MCS 100 Typesetting System and is printed at Charles River Publishing in Cambridge, MA

Waste not...

Question 4 on the November ballot proposes a law that would cause the complete shut down of Massachusetts' two nuclear power plants by preventing them from producing nuclear waste.

By law, a state is only required to dispose of its low level radioactive waste, whereas the federal government is responsible for the disposal of all high level waste. Pilgrim and Yankee Rowe nuclear power plants only produce 5% of Massachusetts' low level waste (the remainder of the low level waste is produced by hospitals and research labs), and only about 1% of the nation's high level waste. It is clear that the operation of these nuclear

power plants contributes very little to the Commonwealth's radioactive waste disposal problems.

Question 4 proposes a law that makes no sense. It proposes the further dependence on foreign oil burning electric power plants which create acid rain, and cause global warming. It proposes a tax hike to purchase and decommission the state's two nuclear power plants. It proposes the elimination of jobs and 4.5 billion kilowatt hours electricity. Question 4 proposes all this while resolving nothing on the nuclear waste issue which is its argument for shutting down commercial nuclear power plants. I plan to vote NO on Question 4.

Open mind

I saw *The Connector* today, notices for the ULowell Catholic Center, for Protestant worship services, for Campus Ambassadors bible studies. I showed these to an acquaintance, and remarked, "It's odd; you'd think in a school this large there'd be more religious groups." He looked puzzled, wondered what I could have meant, then reached a conclusion. "Oh, you must be Jewish, then, right?" This despite that I was wearing a Thor's hammer on a leather thong about my neck. I started to reply, but the subject got switched to television evangelists who got caught putting it where they shouldn't and I let it ride.

One afternoon this summer, as I was walking along the bridge on a day I would have better spent napping, I was stopped by a pair of bright, cheerful young ladies, who asked me if I was a ULowell student. I allowed as I was, and they asked if I would like to go to Bible study.

"No, thanks," I said. "I'm a witch." Then, noticing their suddenly wide opened eyes and the sharp intake of breath, I remembered the popular meaning of that word. "I should say, I'm pagan." This only served to confuse them further, so I began to wax poetic on the nature of the Old Religion and of pagan spirituality, and of the Goddess. They stood and listened, with worried expressions on their faces, and I might have thought

they weren't following me, until I said the phrase "her consort, the Horned King."

One perked up and said, "Oh! So you do worship Satan!" I was taken aback for a moment, then explained that Satan was a Christian concept. I was asked quizically, "So, you're a warlock, then?" Exasperated, I explained that 'warlock' was from the Old English word for 'traitor', and was an insult of the worst kind, and was about to launch into a history of Christian prosecutions when I realized who I was talking to.

"If you like, I can suggest some good books on the subject," I told them. "Drawing down the moon, for example, by Margot Adler, or--"

"We don't read those kinds of books," one told me.

"But you don't even know what kind of..."

"We don't read those kind of books." I shrugged and wished them a good day, and they ran off whispering worriedly at each other.

Senator Jesse Helms proposes legislation that would prevent any non-Christian religion from being a church under the law. Cults brainwash teenagers with the name of Jesus, while those who dance the circle at Samhain are reviled as Satanists. Preachers extort millions lest God 'take them home' while books like *The Spiral Dance* are burned.

Erich Rickheit

Library Dilemma

What I would like to address is a wonderful dilemma brought on by the deployment of Library Security. If you have not heard about Library Security allow me to introduce the concept to you.

Library Security is intended to provide a direct link with Campus Police in case of emergency and also to enforce the Library's rules on Silence, Smoking, Eating, and Drinking. It was funded from the Student Trust Fund at a cost of \$30,000 a year. It employs fellow students who patrol the Library Study Areas and with the exception of the Student Head of the program, Mario Albanese, their manner is very professional.

Library Security is a valid idea that has good intentions but with its implementation it aggravates several problems with the library and campus life. Problem One: With the enforcement of No Drinking policy, students can no longer bring in their own beverages. The only alternatives are the water fountains. These are not viable alternatives. With at least twelve confirmed, and God

knows how many unconfirmed, Toxic Waste Sites there are in Lowell, drinking the water is not a smart idea. They say the water is safe but its taste says something different. (Interesting note: Administration and Faculty have access to University funded bottled water, students do not.) Problem Two: The Library's heating and cooling systems are inadequate. This point needs no explanation to anyone who has ever dared venture to the second floor of Lydon Library. For those who have never been there imagine trying to study in a pizza oven. O'Leary is not as bad as Lydon it is more like studying in the Sahara desert. It would be interesting to see how quickly this problem would be resolved if all the offices of Cumnock were moved into Lydon.

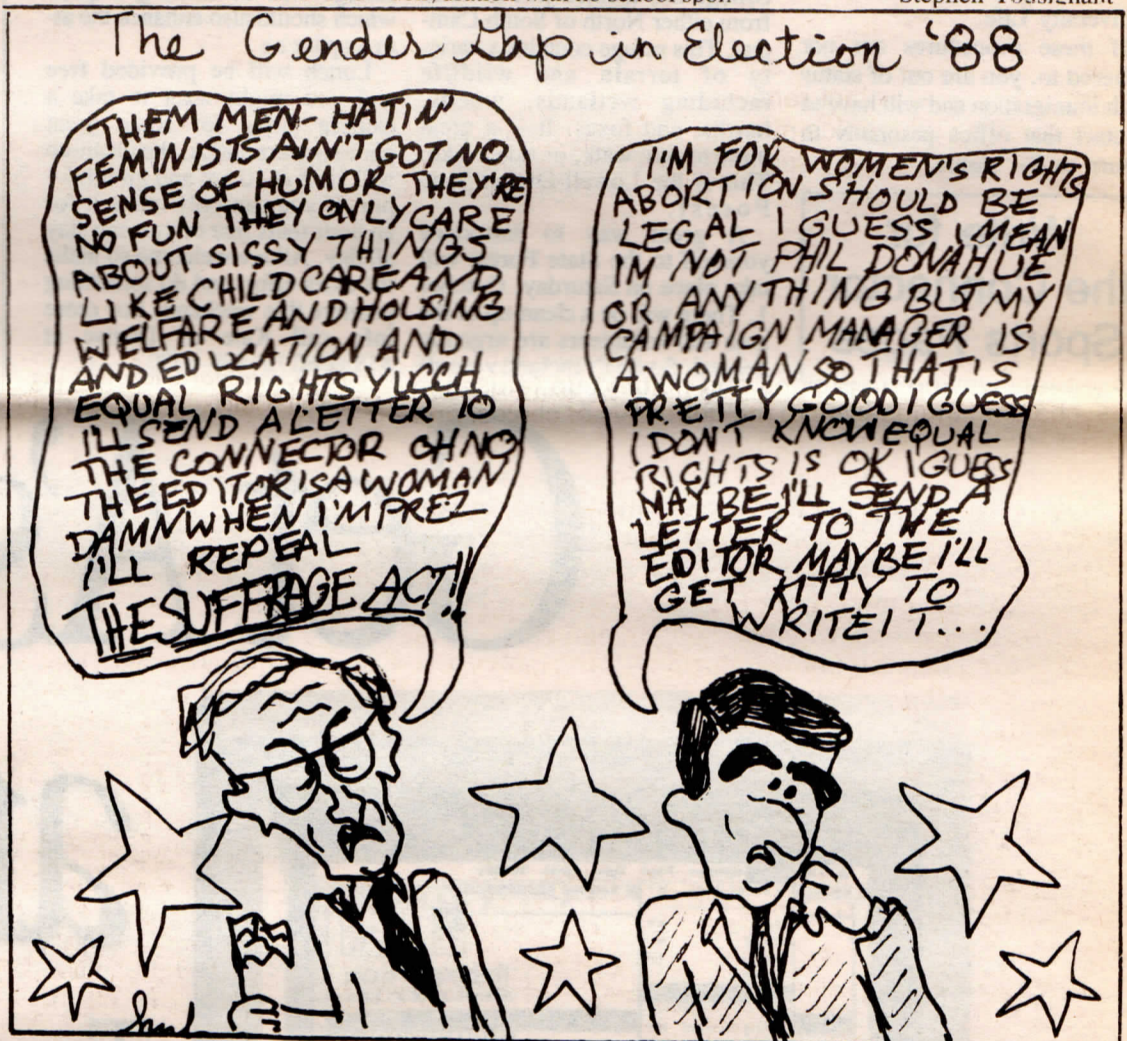
Combine the facts that the libraries are too hot, the water is undrinkable, and you can not bring in your own beverages to the libraries: what has been created is an unfavorable studying atmosphere that causes dehydration with no school spon-

sored alternatives. This is totally unacceptable.

Some year soon we will have a new campus center and this problem can be skirted, but until then we need immediate short term solutions. One reasonable possibility is keeping the Computer Lounge and Student Union open until their libraries close at night. Both areas would be locked up so that access would only be through the libraries. Library Security could patrol these areas as well with a minor increase of manpower and security could be further increased by checking school I.D.'s to prevent any unauthorized usage of property.

Students' present needs will continue to be overlooked by the administration unless we students make a show of concern and unity. By telling the administration how WE want OUR school to be we can make positive changes that will only benefit our college experience. And these changes will never occur unless we students get involved.

Stephen Tousignant



Human or Humane?

Imagine, if you will, being taken hostage by another species of animal and having your body used for experimentation while you are still in it. Even if your family and friends could find you, they would not be able to help you. There is no apparent escape from the repetitive torment and pain that your seemingly intelligent captors are eager to inflict.

Letter from prison

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison. I have been here for twelve years and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 42, desires

For information on preventing animal suffering in the laboratories, contact the Coalition to End Animal Suffering and Exploitation (CEASE), P.O. Box 27, Cambridge, MA 02238 at (617) 868-2350.

Animal experimentation is NOT necessary for human welfare. Alternatives do exist that are more accurate and less costly. UL Animal Rights Group, c/o Steve, Box 75.

correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. If interested, write to Jim Jeffers, P.O. Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Dukakis flunks out

In a recent appearance (9/1) in the state of California, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, stated that he would work to make education affordable for both low and middle income families. My personal experiences and those of many of his constituents have shown the hollowness of these and many other words of our beloved governor.

In the past few months massive budget cuts in education have resulted in dire consequences for many of the state's universities. Many academic courses have been cut completely while others have been drastically reduced. The results of these cuts have taken away full time student status to some and given others, including myself, a nearly impossible schedule. These cuts are sure to reduce the accreditation of our state institutions along with cutting into the basic quality of

education. Aside from this damage, the size of the incoming freshman class has been reduced so greatly as to rob many young people of the opportunity to continue their education. Perhaps if there were a state-wide budget crisis and these cuts were necessary, the governor could be excused. But the truth of the matter is, that there is a tremendous amount of waste and mismanagement in the system.

While the educational system was attempting to come to grips with a smaller operating budget, three hundred and sixty state supreme court clerks were receiving payraises, some as high as 20%. These pay increases were given after a New York consulting firm, at what expense we do not know, recommended payraises approximately ten thousand dollars less than what the clerks actually received. In the case of one, John E. Powers, his

pay was increased by almost \$24,000 to \$68,656. Some of these payraises were made retroactive to July of 1986! Should a man who sacrifices education of low and middle income families for the sake of bloated payraises and consulting costs become our next President?

Contrary to what one would think at this point, I do not at all support George Bush and am not a registered Republican. George Bush is not a good candidate, but Michael Dukakis is worse. He has hurt me and many others in this state. He has hurt the educational establishment in his own state while promising education for the country. These things he has done for the sake of his own self-promotion in his bid for the White House. He is rapidly losing ground in his home state, this should send a clear message to the rest of the country.

Christopher M. Duffy

Transfer students

All new transfer students entering in September 1988 must turn in their I-20 form to the Office of University Life in order that transfer be completed with immigration. All transfers are now handled by the new school name—The University of Lowell.

Those students who went out of the country and returned on their I-20 form will have their transfer handled by immigration.

No student will have his transfer papers sent to immigration unless all current bills are paid.

If a student has not received a bill he/she should go to the business office on south campus and receive one and pay all charges and bring the receipt to the Office of University Life. Immigration has set the time of fifteen class days into the semester for transfer students to have their paper work completed. This deadline has already gone past and many transfer students have not contacted the Office of University Life.

If these procedures are not adhered to, you are out of status with immigration and will have to contact that office personally to return to F-1 status.

**Write for
the Connector
Sports Pages**

Debussy's choice:



"Dukakis? Bush? Maybe I'll just skip the election this year"

Photo by Peter Anton

State Forest Cleanup

Little known to most students there is a refuge from the noise of the city and the pressures of college life located just minutes from either North or South Campus. This refuge contains a variety of terrain and wildlife including wetlands, woods, hawks, and foxes. It is a great place to run, walk, or ride a bike. This is the Lowell-Dracut State Forest.

A great way to introduce yourself to the State Forest will take place on Saturday, October 1. There will be a clean-up of the area and volunteers are urgently needed. So don't include yourself among the losers who constantly

complain that there is 'nothing to do in Lowell' or that 'Lowell is a dirty town'. Take part! The foliage will be nearing its peak which should also enhance the atmosphere.

Lunch will be provided free and you might want to take a camera along for some great photo opportunities. The clean-up will start at 10 am and go until 4 pm. If you can only make it for an hour that's fine or you can stay all day. All are welcome so make the extra effort and do something positive this weekend. For more info call Kate or Denise at 458-6060 or 459-1000.

Cape Cod retreat!

Scenic Sunset Lake on Cape Cod will once again be the location for the annual "Fall Retreat" sponsored by the ULowell Catholic Center.

This year's theme is: Pathways through life: A reflection on friendship and will provide opportunities for reflection, discussion, making new friends and fun. The cost is \$10 and includes meals, accommodations and transportation. We will leave from the Catholic Center on Fri-

day afternoon October 21 at 5:00 p.m. and return to the center by 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. The weekend will be given out of the Catholic tradition however all are invited to participate.

For more information and to register, please contact either Pat Davison or Fr. Paul at the Catholic Center or stop by the Fox 608A office or the center on the corner of VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street.

FOR RENT

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Enter: Se
University of Low
Falou

Professional management society

Formation of Honorary and Professional Management Society Sigma Iota Epsilon. A local chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon, the honorary and professional management society of the Academy of Management has been established. Sigma Iota Epsilon's purpose is two-fold: to encourage and recognize scholastic excellence and to promote cooperation between the

academic and practical aspects of management.

Specifically, the goals of Sigma Iota epsilon are: To stimulate interest and achievement in the field of management; To stimulate scholarship in management; To facilitate contacts between students and practicing managers; To recognize persons who have made contributions to the field of management; To gain recognition

of the contributions and value of scholastic achievement in the management discipline.

Membership requirements for undergraduate students: Candidates for undergraduate degrees in Industrial Management, General Management, Human Resources Management, International Management, Financial Management and Operations/MIS may be elected to membership if they: a) have at least a 3.0 cumulative Grade-Point Average; b) have sophomore standing.

Graduate students: Candidates enrolled in the MBA program may be elected if they: a) have completed one semester of graduate work; b) have an average of 3.25.

Organizational meetings and application distribution: Monday, Oct. 3rd in Falmouth 205 at 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 5th at Marketing Dept. Conference Room at 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

For additional information: visit the Department of Management in Falmouth 302 or contact Dr. Pamela Sherer or write Amit Kanodia, box 1242.



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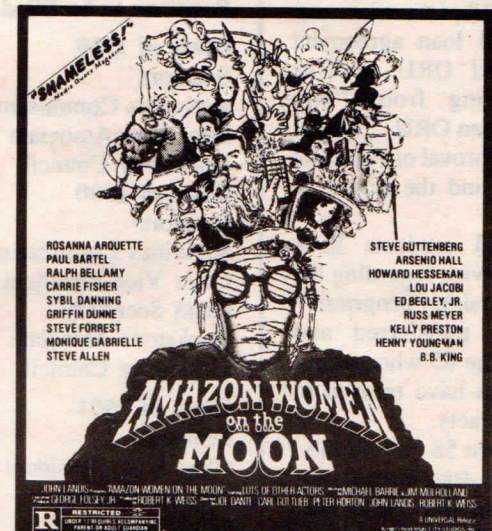
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Oct. 4 & 5

"Amazon Women on the Moon"



7:30 PM - Cumnock Hall

No Smoking or Drinking allowed

Alcohol awareness week

A University committee, made up of student, staff and faculty representatives, will once again be sponsoring a week of activities to coincide with similar student efforts nationwide during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NECAAW). These events stress education and the individual's ultimate responsibility in making well informed, responsible decisions. Now in its fifth year, the national campaign is sponsored by the Inter-

Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues, which represents student affairs professionals across the country.

Anyone interested in volunteering some time during the week can contact either John Bayliss in the Counseling Center, MaGauvran Student Center x2390 or Mary Connelly, Student Activities, Fox 409 x2362. Be sure to watch for more details in the coming weeks.

For your parents, for yourself.

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to look at a Macintosh today, here's another:

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of Lowell-North Campus Bookstore
Falmouth Hall-508/454-1331

Roberts

•from page 3

Students who stayed at the medical school for the next three years would have to pay as much as \$71,000. Those who transferred were told they would have to repay the money they had already received with 18 percent interest.

The restated loan agreement also prohibited ORU students from borrowing from "any source other than ORU... except with written approval of President Oral Roberts and the Board of Regents."

At least 25 students have sought legal advice regarding the new "scholarship program." Twelve have transferred and about half of the 85 who received scholarships have refused to sign new contracts.

The more than \$8 million raised in last year's drive was not just for students, but for the cost of operating the medical school, Roberts and his son Richard said on the "Richard Roberts Live" program last March.

Jerry Collins, the race track owner whose \$1.3 million donation pushed Roberts beyond his \$8 million goal just before the deadline isn't surprised.

Regarding Roberts' fundraising pitch, Collins said "I don't approve of what's happening there, but I'm for helping education."

Fall Elections

Nominations for Fall Elections for Student Government positions opened on Wednesday, September 28, 1988.

Nomination papers can be picked up in the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall and must be returned no earlier than 9:00 a.m. each day. Nomination papers must be turned in no later than **12:00 noon** on Wednesday, October 5, 1988, in the Office of University Life, Cumnock Hall.

Positions to be filled are:

| Class of 1989 | | Class of 1992 | |
|-------------------------|-----|-----------------------|-----|
| Senators | (5) | Senators | (7) |
| Activities Commission | (2) | Class President | (1) |
| Bookstore Associate | (1) | Class Vice President | (1) |
| University Council | (1) | Class Secretary | (1) |
| Class of 1990 | | Class Treasurer | (1) |
| Senators | (6) | Activities Commission | (3) |
| Activities Commission | (3) | Bookstore Associate | (1) |
| Class Vice President | (1) | University Council | (1) |
| Class Secretary | (1) | | |
| Bookstore Associate | (1) | Class of 1991 | |
| University Council | (1) | Senators | (2) |
| Class of 1991 | | Class Vice President | (1) |
| Senators | (2) | Class Secretary | (1) |
| Class Vice President | (1) | Class Treasurer | (1) |
| Class Secretary | (1) | Bookstore Associate | (1) |
| Bookstore Associate | (1) | University Council | (1) |
| University Council | (1) | Activities Commission | (1) |
| At-Large | | | |
| SGA Treasurer | (1) | | |
| Homecoming King & Queen | | | |
| Bookstore Associate | (1) | | |
| University Council | (1) | | |
| Activities Commission | (1) | | |

Fall elections will be held on **Wednesday, October 12, 1988** in the North and South Commuter Lounges from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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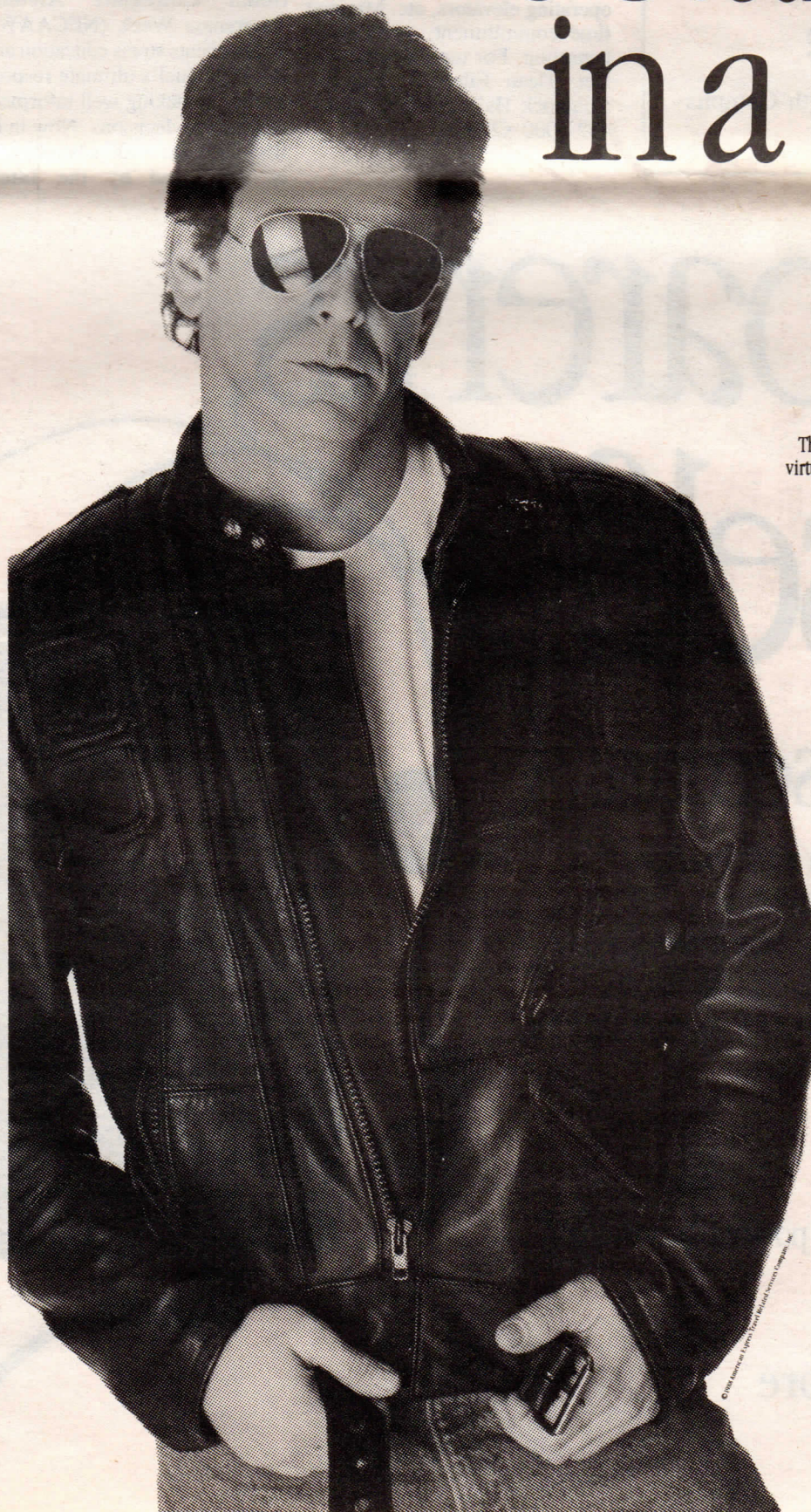
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THE SUN

Residence Life

Radio free Lowell

Gooooood Morning U of Lowell, it's 0-900 in the a.m. and what does the O stand for? Oh my God, it's morning. Speaking of morning, a good one to you and welcome to our first live radio show here in *The Connector*. Remember, if it wasn't live, could I do this? Sorry, visual humor just doesn't seem to work here, unless of course, we were to print all the student I.D. pictures. That's right. We have copies of all of them. Some of you will be contacted for monetary contributions or suffer public humiliation.

O.K. now remember, this is live radio so let's get those phone lines hoppin! Let's see here, news. News is always a big seller so let's get to it.

"This is Walter Cronkite. in the news this morning Mr. Dick Latham, King of the Fix-it and all around good guy will be taking several weeks off for medical reasons. We here at Residence Life send Dick our best, for he is the best. We salute you Dick

Latham. We also welcome the return of Mr. Jack Chaney who is a man among Work Orders of the highest stature. We are asked to remind you that, Work Orders in the halls may take a little more time while Mr. Latham is absent. We ask for your patience and understanding."

In Residence Life sports this week, Intrahall staff softball, Leitch/Concordia trounced Fox by a rousing 19-10. John Sears could not be reached for comment. Also in sports, intramurals are growing, faster than Jack's Beanstalk. Be sure to keep your eyes open for these exciting events and get your teams prepared and psyched for accelerating fun, in the sun or gym for that matter.

Weather wise, were in for alot of it this week so keep looking. Now we got to Bert Howell in our skycopter to check out the parking situation. Bert?

"Well, Walter, from up here, all the cars and people look like little bugs. It's kind of like an ant

farm. As for parking, University officials are suggesting that students invest in amphibious crafts and start parking in the Merrimack. The only problem with that is that there has yet to be a material manufactured that the Merrimack cannot dissolve. That's about it from the sky copter. Good day and good driving."

And that's the way it is at ULowell here on Sept. 29, 1988 Good Night and have a pleasant tomorrow.

Thank you Walter. Welcome back to the show. Hey, we have our first caller. Hello your on the air.

"Yeah, I was just wondering, uh, you know, ah, the R.A. spotlight? Well, uh, I was just wondering, you know, if like you know who its on this week?"

Must be Kevin Swindon, I'm very glad you asked that. Through the wonder of radio I should like to bring our first visual. Now this is a first in radio history, so please, please be dully

R.A. of the Week



Michael Burke

This weeks staff spotlight goes to a hard working, spirited R.A. by the name of Michael Burke. Mike is beginning his third year as a staff member, and his second year in Smith Hall.

Mike is a sincere, energetic person who strives for the best in himself and others. While an R.A. at Smith he has provided a countless number of programs for the residents. This year he is planning a Male-Female relationships pro-

gram along with a University wide mock election

Along with all his efforts as an R.A. Mike is also a member of the Massachusetts National Guard and in charge of the Army R.O.T.C. program here at ULowell.

Mike is a senior in the College of Management Science and will graduate in June, upon which time he plans to enter the military full-time. Mike's positive attitude and wisdom has made all of our lives here at Smith Hall a bit brighter.

Our next feature is one that I know you all have been waiting for, our advice to the lovelorn, love-lust, love-less and tips on Residential living. Yo R.D., I got a question with Residence Director Flaubert Fillibuster.

Thank you. First, let me say that response to my new segment has been overwhelming. Please keep your cards and letters flowing in like the mighty swells of the ocean tide. This weeks letter comes to us via homing pigeon from Concordia Hall.

"Dear Yo! R.D.,

I got a question. My roommate and I are having some difficulties. Would it be all right if I just set her aflame? Signed, Wondering.

Dear Wondering,

Boy, did we wake up on the wrong side of the century this morning. Now I realize that it is autumn, and thus a young persons heart turns to football games, tailgating parties and bonfires, but toasting weinies over your roommate is taking matters just a touch too far. Besides, think of the mess, not to mention the

hassles of fire safety. No, torching your roommate is not the proper way of settling and difenertialities the two of you may be having. There are much simpler and cleaner ways of resolving your difficulties. One would be to make a voo doo doll, complete with large pins. Hexes have also been known to be quite effective. Just go to your local spell shop and you can pick up a good hex for under ten dollars. Or, to save both time and money, this is going to sound crazy, but

try talking to either your roommate or, if that doesn't work, consult the wonder oracle known as the resident assistant. Some times, they too can work like magic. So, send that can of gasoline home to the folks and remember not to play with matches. Flaubert.

Okay, folks, were about out of time, space, and money, so goodbye and remember to tune in next week for more news and views on the ever-changing, ever-growing world of Residence Life.

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\$100 to winners

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Michelob Giveaways

to all Contestants

AL-ANON

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Fox Hall Room 604. Al-Anon is a fellowship of men and women overcoming the effects of living or having lived with an alcoholic. The success of Al-Anon come from following the Twelve Step program developed by Alcoholics Anonymous.

RA Wanted Crescent Building

There is currently an opening for a female RA in the Crescent Building. Placement will be immediate.

Interested women should pick up applications at the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall. The application deadline will be 12 noon on Friday, October 7, 1988.

Questions concerning the position should be directed to the Director of the Crescent Building, Andrew MacLean, at 452-5000 x3031.

Free Me

HELP! At present, Residence Life and Times is being created and produced by one lone man that Larry Siegel has locked in his office closet. Help free that man. If you can write real, real good, and have an interest in the ways of Residence Life and its happenings, then here is your chance. Free that man. Contact Mike Reuse at ext. 2217 between 9-5 weekdays or Andrew MacLean at ext. 3031. Because we're going to PUMP YOU UP!

Homecoming 1988

Nominations for Homecoming King and Queen will open on Wednesday, September 28, 1988. Nomination papers can be obtained at the North and South Student Information Centers, Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall and the Student Government Office in Fox 412. All nominations must be returned to Box 940 (Student mailroom) no later than 12:00 noon on October 5, 1988.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 12, 1988.



THE FOXTAIL

Coors Lite Draft Beer \$1.00

Wednesday - COLLEGE ID NITE - No cover charge with College ID

Thursday - LADIES NITE - No cover charge for the Ladies (before 11:00 p.m.)

Friday & Saturday - PARTY - No cover charge til 10:00 p.m. Dance the night into the morning

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TAYLOR MADE



September 29

Free admission with this coupon

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Downtown Lowell

Transportation needed

Student who is disabled and in a wheelchair would like to establish a car pool to the university. Interested students coming to class from any of the following towns should contact: Jason Sadowski at 774-6060: This is a paid position. The towns are Beverly, Lynn, Middleton, Danvers, Peabody.

Fall Hours

COSTELLO GYM

(Main and/or Auxiliary Gym)

Monday-Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

*Until October 15

11:00a.m.-11:00p.m.*

11:00a.m.-9:00p.m.*

9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.

1:00-10:00p.m.

UNIVERSAL/FITNESS AREA

Monday-Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

9:00a.m.-11:00p.m.

9:00a.m.-9:00p.m.

9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.

1:00-10:00p.m.

SWIMMING POOL

Monday-Thursday

Saturday

Sunday

7:00-9:00a.m.

11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.

7:00-10:00p.m.

1:00-5:00p.m.

1:00-5:00p.m.

TULLY FORUM

Tuesday/Thursday 11:30a.m.-1:00p.m. (No Sticks)

Wednesday/Friday 11:30a.m.-1:00p.m. (Stick Session)**

**Not available on days of home hockey games

AIDS Task Force

In mid-March, 1988, President Hogan appointed an AIDS Education Task Force at the University of Lowell. The members of this group, whose names are listed below, have been asked by President Hogan to develop a plan of action "to provide health education for students and employees relative to AIDS and its impact on the health and welfare of each individual."

Some of the activities which have occupied the Task Force since it first met in April include: assembling information about current AIDS-related educational activities and University resources through surveys; consulting with staff from the Counseling Center, Residence Halls, Health Services and Campus Ministries; exploring policies developed at other institutions of higher learning; and determining how best to educate the entire University community about AIDS and its impact on all of our lives.

The members encourage you to offer suggestions and comments.

Members include: Alease Bruce, College of Health Professions, Weed 322, x-2471; Kay Doyle, College of Health Professions, O'Leary 315, x-2638; Curtis Hinckley, Biology Department, Olsen 512H, x-2883; Joan Lewis, College of Health Professions, Weed 202, X2422; Barbara Lyman, Affirmative Action Office, Dugan 202, x-2379; Stephen Moses, Area Health Education Center, SUB.126, x-2866; Robert Neal, College of Health Professions, O'Leary 311, x-2472; Linda Roemer, College of Health Professions, Weed 300, x2982; Maureen Wolfenden, Student Health Services, 30 Standish Street, x-2280; Susan Wozenski, College of Health Professions, Weed 102, x-2444.

In addition, the Counseling Center in the Student Union Building, 3rd floor, ext. 2390, is a valuable resource for information about AIDS.

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VOLUNTEER USHER: Call the Center at 459-0350 and sign up to usher at the performance(s) of your choice! Arrive at Durgin Hall one hour before performance for ushering assignment and a **FREE TICKET!**

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THE SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY -- 65 performers -- with internationally acclaimed violin soloist **SHLOMO MINTZ**, under the direction of Maestro Raymond Harvey. Fri., Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m.

GEORGE RUSSELL -- composer and jazz artist, with his 14 piece jazz band, performing modern jazz and new work of his. Sat., Oct. 29, 8:00 p.m.

"THE PRESIDENT'S OWN," UNITED STATES MARINE BAND -- direct from Washington, D.C., 65 players in uniform present a colorful spectacle. You will see them on TV at the inauguration! Sat., Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. at Lowell Memorial Auditorium.

TICKETS/INFORMATION: 459-0350

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Career Corner

Sign-up Schedule Oct. 18th - 21st

| Company | Major Requested | Special Requirements | Interview Date | Date of Sign-up | Time |
|--|---|----------------------------------|--|-----------------|------------|
| Dow Chemical Company | BS/MS PL Technical and Marketing | Perm. Visa | Oct. 18, 19 | Oct. 4 | 10:30 a.m. |
| Dow Chemical Company | Plastics, technical summer employment | Perm. Visa | Oct. 20 ½ schedule | Oct. 4 | 10:30 a.m. |
| Digital Equipment Co. | MS-CP BS-CS & CS/statistics | Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads | Oct. 18 | Oct. 4 | 12:30 p.m. |
| Texas Instruments Semi Conductor sales | BS/MS-EE BS-CS 3.0 GPA preferred | Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads | Oct. 18 | Oct. 5 | 10:30 a.m. |
| Baxter Healthcare Corp. | BS-CN, ME, PL | Citizenship Dec. & June Grads | Oct. 24 (open schedule) Oct. 25 (closed schedule) | Oct. 5 | 12:30 p.m. |
| Wang Labs | BS-AC, FI MBA-FI | Citizenship | Oct. 19 | Oct. 6 | 10:30 a.m. |
| Randolf Air Force Base | BS-IT, CS, MIS, MD, Liberal Arts Business | Citizenship | Oct. 19 | Oct. 6 | 12:30 p.m. |
| Combustion Engineering | MS-NE BS-RS, ME | Citizenship Dec. & June Grads | Oct. 20 | Oct. 7 | 10:30 a.m. |

Attention Seniors

The Career Planning and Placement Office is offering a workshop on South Campus, Thursday, September 29th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Weed Hall LH3.

The Workshop will cover the following:

- Your registration with the Placement Office
- Review of the Services offered by the Placement Office
- Resume preparation (content and format)
- Cover letters (content and format)
- Interviewing techniques (the do's and don'ts)
- The job search and job marketing process

National Security Agency 1988 Professional Qualification Test

The test is being administered on Saturday, October 29, 1988 at Boston College and the University of Connecticut.

The deadline for receipt of the application is Friday, October 14, 1988.

The test is designed primarily for liberal arts candidates who are interested in pursuing positions with the Agency. Persons majoring in electronic/computer engineering, computer science, mathematics, or Slavic, Middle Eastern or Asian languages are not required to take the test as a prerequisite to interviewing with the Agency or submitting an application.

Any person considering taking the test should be at least a first semester senior with a minimum grade point average of 3.0/4.0. Applications from students who are not U.S. citizens cannot be considered.

Bulletin and registration form may be obtained from the Placement Office.

October Pre-Interview Information Sessions

| | | | |
|---------------------------|---------|-----------|---|
| Navy Engineering Programs | Oct. 18 | 7:00 p.m. | Placement Office Classroom |
| Wang Labs | Oct. 18 | 7:00 p.m. | Placement Office Reception Area |
| Sanders Associates | Oct. 19 | 7:00 p.m. | Placement Office Reception Area |
| Mobay Corp. | Oct. 24 | 7:00 p.m. | Placement Office Reception Area |
| GTE Government Systems | Oct. 26 | 7:00 p.m. | Multipurpose Room Alumni Memorial Library |
| Varian | Oct. 26 | 7:00 p.m. | Listening Room Alumni Memorial Library |
| Calcomp | Oct. 27 | 7:00 p.m. | Placement Office Classroom |
| American Cyanamid | Oct. 27 | 7:00 p.m. | Placement Office Reception Area |

JOBS JOBS! JOBS!
\$6 \$7 \$8 \$9 \$10 \$11 \$12

Work 1 day, 1 week, 6 months or permanently. Part or full time. 50 new positions daily. Openings include:

| | |
|------------------|---------------|
| Warehousemen | Receptionists |
| Light assemblers | File Clerks |
| Inspectors | Secretaries |
| Picker/Packers | Data Entry |

| | | |
|------------------------------|--|----------------------|
| Light Industrial 452-5181 | First Temporary 1280 Westford St. Lowell | Clerical 459-0187 |
|------------------------------|--|----------------------|

Pre-Screening (closed schedule)

| Company | Major Requested | Special Requirements | Interview Date | Pre-Screening Deadline |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|----------------|------------------------|
| Feeley and Driscoll | BS-AC | Citizenship 3.0 GPA | Oct. 24, 25 | October 5 |
| Quantum | BS/MS/PhD-CN, PL Polymer SC. | Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads | Oct. 25 | October 5 |
| Naval Underwater Systems Ctr. | MS-CP BS/MS-EE | Citizenship Dec. & June Grads | Oct. 25 | October 5 |
| Mobay Corp | MS-ME BS/MS-PL PhD-Polymer SC. | Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads | Oct. 25, 26 | October 5 |
| GTE Gov't Systems | MS-CP BS/MS-EE BS-CS, MA | Citizenship 3.0 GPA Dec. & June Grads | Oct. 27 | October 5 |
| Calcomp Fina Oil and | BS-EE, CS, IT, ME | Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads | Oct. 28 | October 5 |
| Chemical Co. | BS/MS-PL, CN | Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads | Oct. 25 | October 5 |

IF YOU WISH TO HAVE YOUR RESUME FORWARDED, PLEASE SIGN THE "PINK" RELEASE FORM WHICH IS POSTED IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE. THE NAMES OF THE STUDENTS SELECTED FOR INTERVIEWS WILL BE POSTED IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE. IF YOUR NAME IS ON THE LIST, CHECK WITH THE OFFICE AND YOU WILL BE ASSIGNED A TIME FOR YOUR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT.

THE GREAT DERBY PARK GIVE-AWAY

82 Middle St.
Lowell, Ma. 459-8882

Thursday Sept. 29, 1988
9:00-11:00 p.m.

Win mirrors, pictures, clocks, cups,
and more!!!

COME JOIN AND WIN

**16oz. Coors and Miller Lite draft
always \$1.25**

**16oz. Busch draft
always \$1.00**

Also starting in October:
Full Course Dinners only \$2.95

Personals

Vote for 'None of the above' in '88

Peppermint Patty and Hostile Bitch: Sorry Wally hasn't answered you two sooner. Let's just say he was temporarily detained. No. 1 Polar Bear.

DEC: I know you appreciated what I did, but you didn't have to give me all of your money. Also you've got to stop kissing me and telling me you love me. At this point in my life I don't want a relationship (especially with the only person I know who dances as bad/worse than I do!)--Smitty

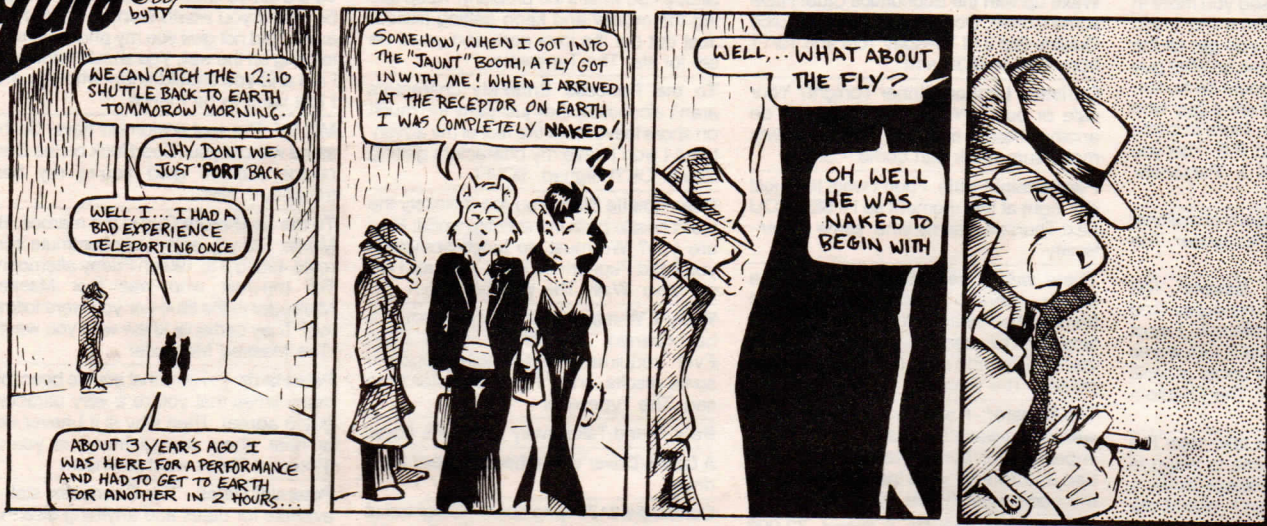
Middleboro girls are pretty hot!

Luap-Join the club. Don't be an apathetic
butthead. But hey tho. Peppermint Patty.
Get involved. Anathy Sucks!!

**FIRST VISIT FREE!!
WITH THIS AD.**

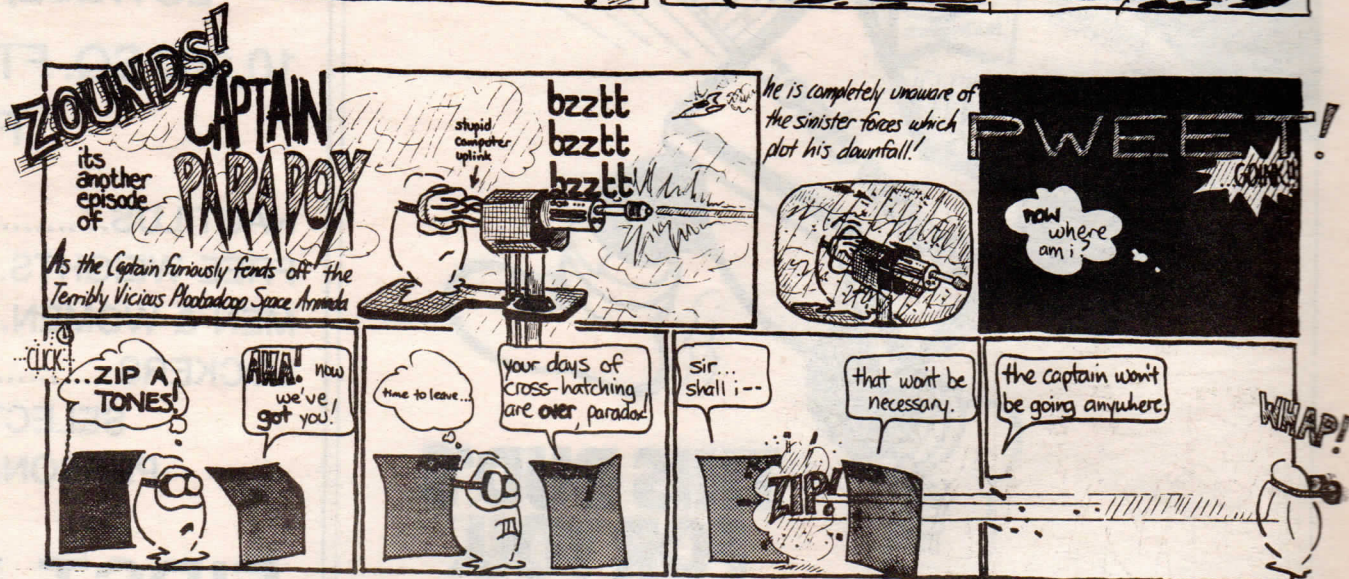
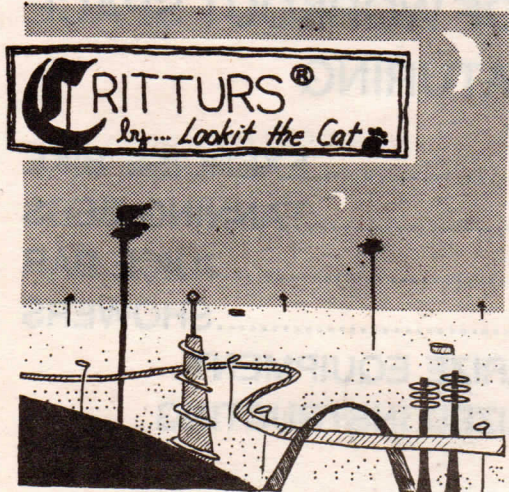
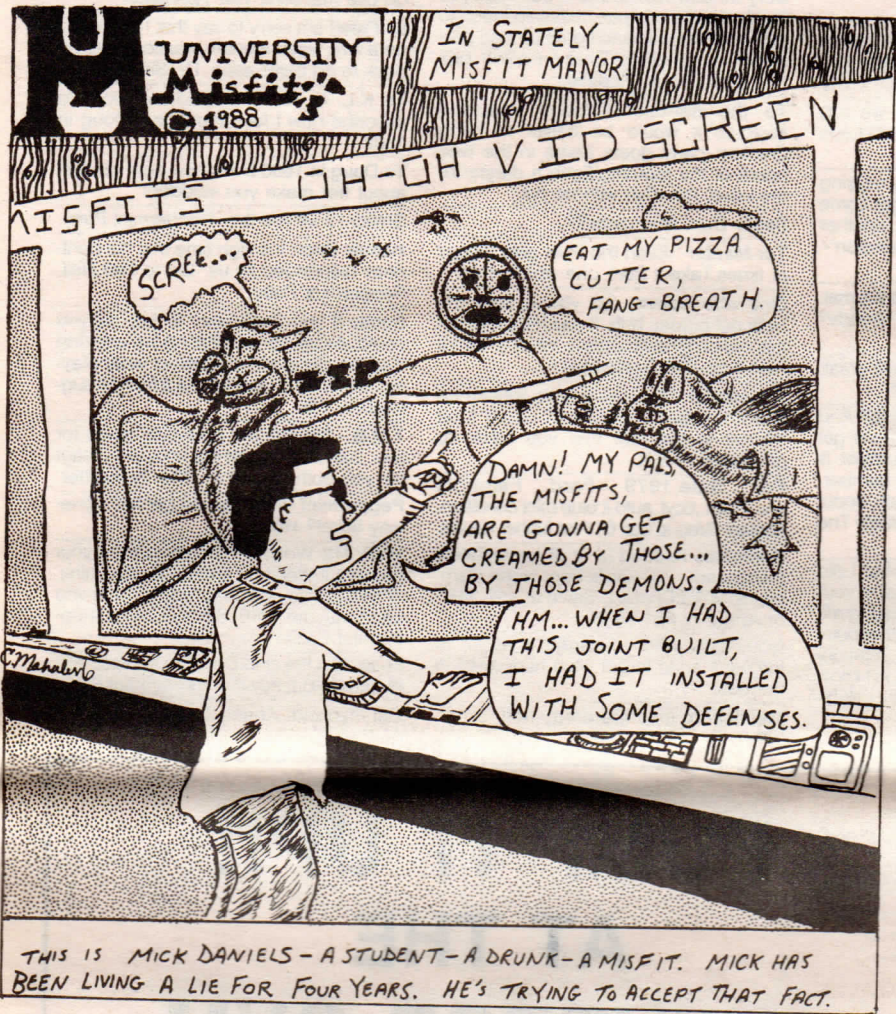
Comics

YUJO ©88, by TV



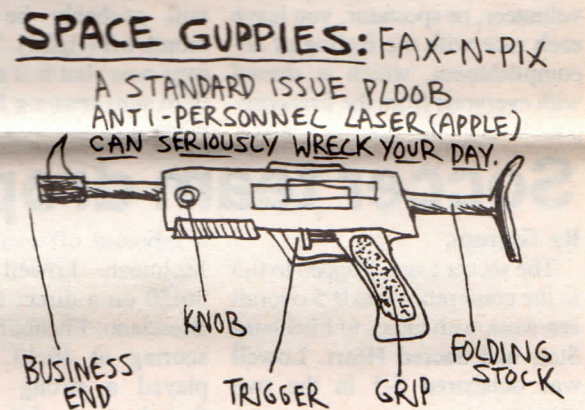
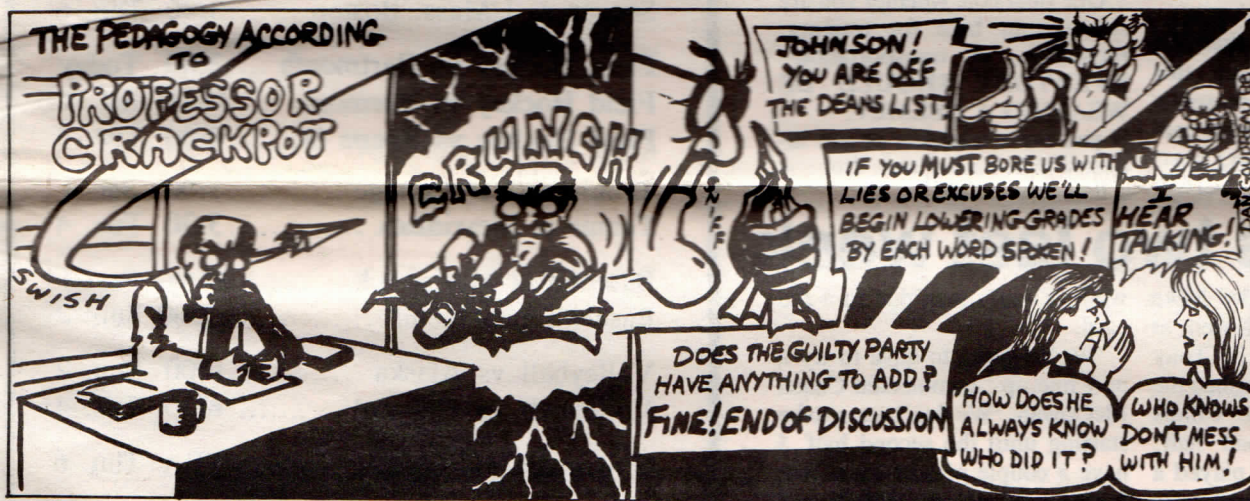
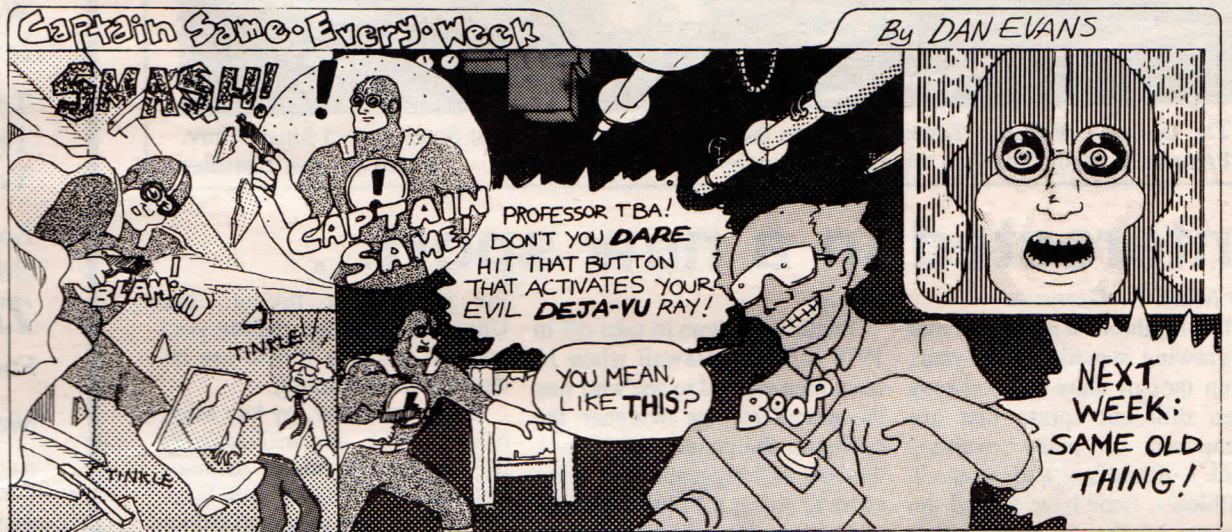
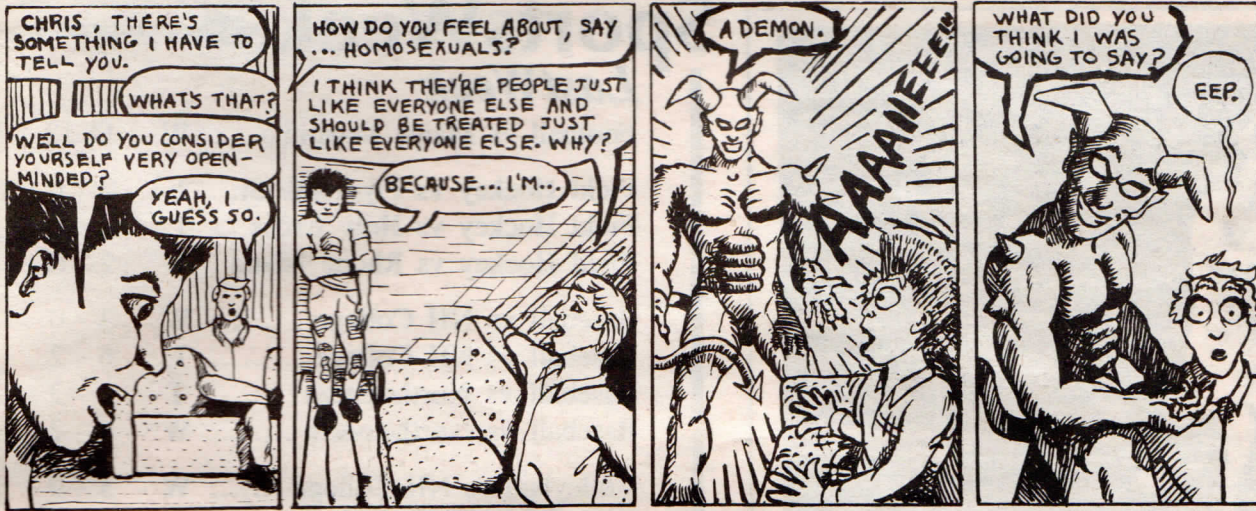
Right Here...

YEP! RIGHT ON THESE VERY PAGES! I MEAN, HEY, WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GET YOUR COMIX PRINTED WITHOUT SELLING YOUR SOUL TO SOME SYNDICATE? SO IF YOU GOT SOME COMIX OR IDEAS OR QUESTIONS YOU CAN CONTACT TOM AT BOX 6137! EH?



DAEMON

BY DAVE RONDEAU

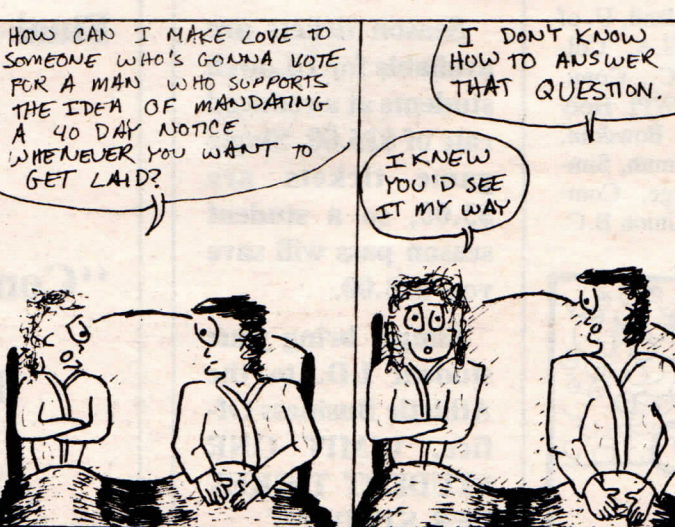


FORTUNE COOKIE

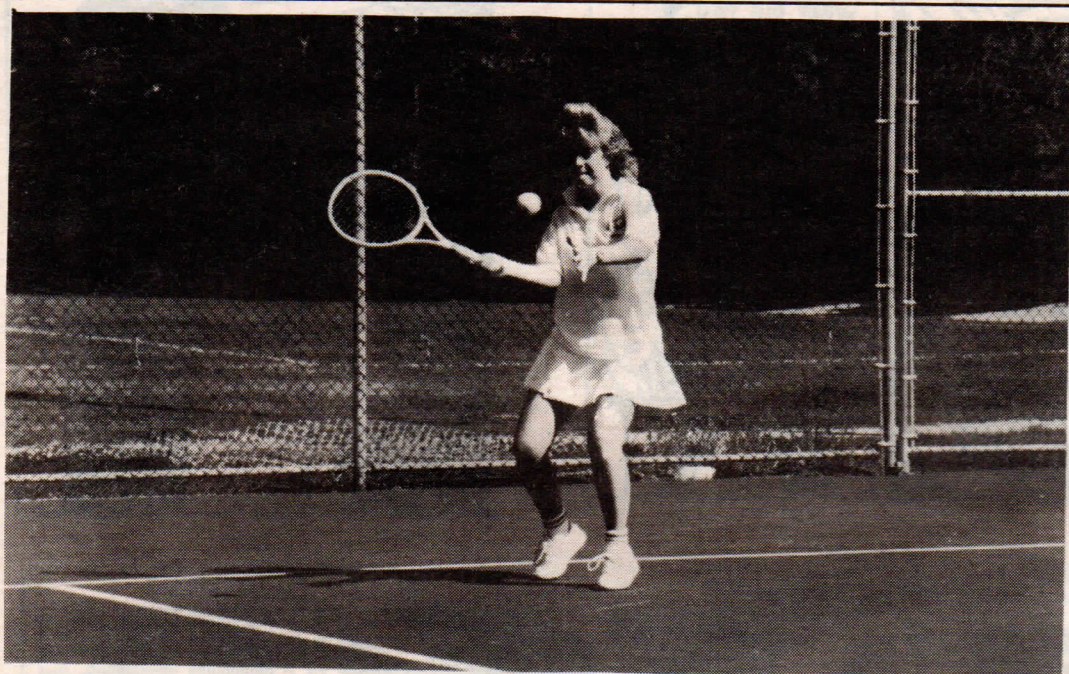
by Scott Garrigus © 1988



SNAPSHOTS



Sports



The ULowell Women's Tennis team won their game Saturday against Southeastern Mass. Univ. Pictured is Stacy Therrian winning her singles matches 6-0, 6-0. photo by Jim Lavallee

Interested in a new sport...

By Mark R. Garneau

The triathlon--a new sport that is growing steadily every year. Even though there have always been different sports that are composed of many events--track's decathlon and winter's biathlon--none have gained the support or the excitement that comes from a race which includes swimming, biking and running. Whether you are an athlete, volunteer, or spectator, you leave each race with the feeling of accomplishment, which is shared with everyone from the first competitor over the line, to the last

one in.

Triathlons began to take off in 1978 in Kona, Hawaii when 15 navy men wanted to see who was the best athlete: the swimmer, the cyclist or the runner. They took the islands 3 biggest races, Kona swim (2.4mi), a 112mi bike race and the Hawaii marathon (26.2mi). The race evolved to be known as the 'Ironman'.

If you are a triathlete, then you will probably be taking this month off (right!). The season is over now, but it is never too early to start training for next year. Right now the weather is perfect

for jogging or biking. The University has an indoor pool open to students if you are interested in swimming.

If you start now, by late May, or early June, you will be ready for an international distance triathlon, (1.5k swim, 40k bike, 10k run) and for some fun indoor events this winter.

One final note whether you are riding your bike for training, recreation, or transportation--**EVERYONE SHOULD BE WEARING A HELMET.**

If you are a triathlete or are interested in becoming one, drop me a note Box 5579.

Soccer team drops two last week

By Gramps

The soccer team dropped to 0-3 in the conference and 0-5 overall last week with losses to Fitchburg State and Sacred Heart. Lowell was outscored 5-1 in the two games.

Coming of an 8-0 loss to defending National Champions Southern Connecticut and a ten day break, the Chiefs were eager for a win on Thursday, but came up short against Fitchburg. All the scoring took place in the first half. The Falcons struck first at 32:10 when Matt Shea scored on

a rebound off goaltender Mike McIntosh. Lowell followed at 36:50 on a direct kick by Tony Bresciano. Fitchburg finished the scoring at 40:13. The Chiefs played a strong second half, though much of it was played a man short due to a red card violation.

Conference rival Sacred Heart shut out Lowell 3-0 on Saturday. Heart's Carols DeOliviera figured on all three goals, scoring the first and assisting on the other two. Once again, the Chiefs played a stronger second half

while a man down due to a red card.

'We're going to have to try a new line-up,' commented Coach McGowan. 'We don't seem to be starting until the second half. I have a couple of new ideas that I want to try starting Monday and they involve some shifting around in the starting line. The team is frustrated now, but it's important that we work it out and concentrate on the next game.' Lowell plays at home today at 3:00 against AIC, on the field behind the North Campus gym.

Crew season opens this weekend

By G. Strom and J. Lemieux

This Sunday, October 2nd, the ULowell Crew team opens the fall season by hosting the Textile River Regatta. Over one thousand competitors from more than thirty schools and boat clubs are expected to participate. Some of those that are competing include Brown, Dartmouth, Boston Univ., and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy among others. The athletes will compete in a three mile "against the clock" race. The team rows out of the Bellegarde Boathouse located across from the Sparehouse

restaurant on Pawtucket Blvd. So come on down to the banks of the Merrimack and cheer on the team. Hope to see you there. Wane Off!!

Here is a partial list of expected competitors: Boston U., Brown, MIT, U. of Vermont, U. of Mass., U. of Rhode Island, U. of Connecticut, U.S.C.G.A., Columbia, Riverside B.C., Conn. College, Dartmouth, WPI, Holy Cross, Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, Colgate, Skidmore, Smith, Simmons, Boston College, Community Rowing and Union B.C.



Special Student Discount

Season tickets are available for ULowell students at a reduced rate of \$25.00. Single game tickets are \$3.00, so a student season pass will save you \$23.00.

Simply bring your student I.D. to the Athletic Business Office. **LIMIT ONE STUDENT TICKET PER STUDENT.**

SportsWeek

Last Week

Football vs Maine Maritime W 14-13
Field Hockey vs Plymouth St. . L 2 - 0
Field Hockey vs Holy Cross ... L 2 - 0
Field Hockey vs Rhode Island . L 2 - 0

Baseball vs NH College W 3 - 0
Baseball vs NH College L 6 - 2
Baseball vs Northeastern T 2 - 2
Baseball vs Northeastern W 6 - 2

Volleyball vs NH College W 3 - 0
Volleyball vs Keene St. W 3 - 0

Women X-Country at SE Ma.

Inv 11th

Tennis vs Simmons L 7 - 0
Tennis vs SE Mass.
Tennis vs Bentley L 8 - 1

Soccer vs Fitchburg St. L 2 - 1
Soccer vs Sacred Heart L 3 - 0

This Week

Football at Plymouth St. 1:00 Sat. 1

Men's X-country at URI Sat. 1

Soccer vs AIC 3:30 Today
Soccer at Bridgeport 1:00 Sat. 1
Soccer vs Keene St. 3:30 Wed. 5
Soccer vs UMass, Boston 3:30 Thu. 6

Field Hockey vs Dartmouth 3:00 Today
Field Hockey vs Vermont 11:00 Sat. 1
Field Hockey vs Keene St. 4:00 Tue. 4

Tennis at NH College 1:00 Sat. 1
Tennis at Merrimack 3:30 Tue. 4

Baseball at Merrimack 12:00 Sat. 1
Baseball at Stonehill 12:00 Sun. 2

Volleyball vs Alaska 6:00 Sun. 2
Volleyball vs Harvard 6:30 Tue. 4

Golf at ECAC Qualifier TBA Thu. 6
Softball at Bentley 2:00 Sat. 1

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADING TRY-OUTS

clinic/practices:

Oct. 11, 12, 13

6:00 p.m.

Costello Gym - North Campus

Final try-outs:

Tues. Oct. 18

7:00 p.m.

Costello Gym - North Campus

"Come be a cheerleader for the
NCAA Division II
Basketball Champions

ALL ARE WELCOME"